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RAIN DROWNS MAN DRAWN INTO PIPE

NEW YORK (AP)—A Brooklyn apartment superintendent drowned in 10 inches of rainwater atop the roof of his building Thursday in a freak accident.

The victim, Albert Eigen, 49, received a complaint from a top-floor tenant at his building that water from a heavy down-pour was leaking into her sixth-floor apartment.

Eigen went to the roof where he found the drain plugged and some 10 inches of water on the roof.

He took the top off the drain and plunged both arms in up to the elbows, seeking to unplug the drain. Suddenly whatever was blocking it gave way and water rushed into the six-inch drain.

The suction pulled Eigen's arms in farther so that his face was forced into the water and he drowned. It was four hours before he was missed. When police found the body they had to oil the arms to release them from the drain.

Congo Rebels Lay Down Arms

U.N. Forces,
Food Supply
Air-Lifted

United Press International

Mutinous Congolese troops in the Leopoldville area laid down their arms today while the first United Nations peace forces were arriving, the Belgium Radio said in Brussels.

The Brussels Radio named British Maj.-Gen. H. T. Alexander, chief of staff of the Ghana forces who is in Leopoldville on a planning mission, as the officer who made the announcement.

The first troops of the United Nations force to restore peace in the Congo arrived in the capital city of Leopoldville today—three plane-loads from Tunisia and one from Ghana.

The estimated 300 soldiers from Tunisia and 80 from Ghana were airlifted to the troubled Congo republic aboard U.S. Air Force planes.

They arrived as the Soviet Union rattled its military might with a new threat to take "resolute measures" on its own unless western "imperialist aggression" was swiftly ended in the African republic.

OTHERS STAND BY

At United Nations headquarters in New York, Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld said other units offered to the UN force by Tunisia, Ghana, Morocco and Ethiopia were standing by to be flown into Leopoldville.

The ultimate size of the UN force in the Congo still has not been announced, but detachments from Guinea and the Malay Federation also are reported ready to move.

In Leopoldville itself, British Maj. Henry Templer Alexander, chief of staff of the Ghana defence forces, personally made the first UN intervention in the Congo when he ordered Congolese police to break up a mob of Africans besieging the house of a Portuguese reported to have killed a native.

TAKES COMMAND

"I am de facto commander of the United Nations forces until Gen. Von Horn arrives," Alexander told newsmen. "He was referring to Swedish Maj.-Gen. Carl Carlsson von Horn, presently head of the UN truce supervision organization in Jerusalem.

Russia assured the Congo government that the Soviet Union would give any assistance "that might be necessary for the victory of her just cause."

In the Congo itself, the wave of rioting, pillaging, looting and raping seemed at a temporary end. But the political situation was deteriorating rapidly, with an apparent split in the Congolese government.

POSING AS FRIEND

The Soviet warning came in a message from Premier Nikita Khrushchev to Congo President Joseph Kasavubu and Premier Patrice Lumumba. It called a campaign in the Soviet press to depict Russia as the true friend of the Congo and all Africa, picturing the



INNOCENT BYSTANDERS

White-clad nuns and children crouched under a counter in Leopoldville Airport as Belgian paratroopers exchanged gunfire with mutinous Congo soldiers. The group was awaiting evacuation Wednesday. (AP Wirephoto.)

Enraged Whites Attack Lumumba

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (Reuters)—Tension neared the breaking point Wednesday night when whites at the Leopoldville Airport swarmed around Premier Patrice Lumumba and one refugee struck a grazing punch at the Congolese leader's chin.

The Belgians shouted "break their necks" and "on your knees, murderers" to Lumumba and President Joseph Kasavubu. "How would you like it if we raped your wife?" they taunted.

Belgian paratroopers watched the refugees crowd around Lumumba and Kasavubu but made no move to interfere.

Lumumba and Kasavubu took off for Stanleyville but had to run the gauntlet of angry Belgians for a second time when their plane was forced back because of alleged mechanical fault.

Lumumba exchanged bitter words with Belgian commander Gen. Roger Cheyssen during the airport incident.

"We don't need your protection," Lumumba said as the Belgian general saluted him. "We need your honesty." Cheyssen countered. "We are here to protect Belgian lives. Belgian women have been raped."

Lumumba turned and stalked away.

NIGHT OF HORROR

Refugees arriving in Leopoldville from Djolu told reporters of a night of horror Tuesday when women were raped repeatedly by Congolese rebels.

Karel Stragler, a former Belgian administrative officer, said his wife Estelle had been raped between 20 and 30 times.

The soldiers also repeatedly raped a seven-year-old girl and three nuns, Stragler said. He said about 20 Belgians—men, women and children—were kept handcuffed and imprisoned all night.

Refugee Indian women arriving in Uganda from Stanleyville also recounted stories of rape and beatings at the hands of the Congolese mutineers. The women said they were stripped, starved, beaten and raped repeatedly.

"They looked as if they had been through hell," said one rescue worker who met them at the airport.

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Men, Equipment Rushed to B.C. Interior

Forest Blazes Rage Over 200-Mile Front

350 Separate Fires Fought

KAMLOOPS, B.C. (CP)—More men and equipment were being rushed to this interior British Columbia district to fight upwards of 350 fires left in the wake of a 200-mile-wide electrical storm two days ago.

Most of the fires were started by lightning and many were being fought solely by aircraft until men could be spared from other fires. An estimated 20,000,000-acre area is endangered.

The flames were searing through brush and timber over a 200-mile front.

One fire near Spius Creek in the Merritt area, 45 miles southwest of here, was nearly six miles long and had burned over 3,500 acres.

TIMBER THREATENED

Assistant district forester Norm McRae said the fire is confined to brush but if it spreads west or northwest it will threaten a valuable stand of timber including pine and fir.

Some 240 men and 17 bulldozers were fighting the fire.

Another fire broke out in brush along the CPR's right-of-way at Spences Bridge, 40 miles west of here and was out of control after burning over 400 acres. Firefighters were attempting to keep the fire away from timbered areas.

Two fire-fighting aircraft were being used to fight the fire.

Mr. McRae said pumps, shovels, 20,000 feet of hose—worth \$6,000—and other fighting equipment are being rushed to this area which started another day of sweltering heat.

More than 900 men, many recruited by RCMP off the streets here, were fighting fires throughout the district. Some 18 water-bombing and observation planes were backing them, three borrowed from the Alberta government.

The violent electrical storm brought no rain to the Kamloops district but moist air gave some relief to the coastal area.

Ten fires were reported in the huge Vancouver district, most serious being a three-day blaze near Harrison Lake, 90 miles east of Vancouver, which covered 900 acres. Firefighters hurriedly set up new breaks after the flames jumped fire guards.

BIG FIRE MASTERED

Six new blazes were reported in the Prince George district, bringing the total number to 16. An 800-acre fire near the historic Cariboo gold town of Barkerville was reported under control Thursday.

In the Nelson district 32 fires were burning Thursday night and were being fought by 350 men. A 3,000-acre outbreak near Fernie was reported under control after being fought by 100 men and 50 men were gaining the upper hand at a new outbreak south of Revelstoke.

The forest service announced that nine Nelson district areas would be closed for recreational purposes from midnight Thursday night.

Long-range forecasts indicated no change in sight in the present hot dry conditions over most of the province. An estimated \$250,000 has been spent on forest fire-fighting in B.C. so far this year.

Monk Denies Killing

COLOMBO, Ceylon (UPI)—A Buddhist monk charged with assassinating Prime Minister Solomon Bandaranaike last Sept. 25 today dramatically repudiated his confession of guilt and charged it was made under the influence of drugs administered by police.



DR. CLAUDE T. BISSELL
... heads Canada Council

Varsity Chief Takes Over Arts Post

OTTAWA (CP)—Appointment of Dr. Claude T. Bissell, president of the University of Toronto, as the new chairman of the arts—promoting Canada Council was announced today by Prime Minister Diefenbaker.

Dr. Bissell, 46, succeeds the late Brooke Claxton, former Liberal defence minister, who died of cancer last month at the age of 61.

No mention was made in the announcement of salary, although the Canada Council Act authorizes the government to provide remuneration. Mr. Claxton, who had been chairman since the council was established by Parliament in 1957, served without pay. At the same time he was vice-president and general manager for Canada of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

Dr. Bissell also will make the Canada Council chairman a part-time job. The day-to-day operation of the council is handled by its director, Dr. A. W. Trueman.

SASKATCHEWAN MEMBER

The prime minister also appointed two other university presidents—G. Edward Hall of the University of Western Ontario, London, and J. W. T. Spinks of the University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon—to be members of the council.

Norman A. M. MacKenzie, Vancouver, president of the University of British Columbia and Sir Ernest MacMillan, former conductor of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra, were re-appointed for second terms.

Jet Fuel Defended

OTTAWA (CP)—C. W. Hodgson, parliamentary secretary to Transport Minister Hees, said today JP4 aviation gas would not be used if it were considered unsafe.

He was replying in the Commons to H. W. Herridge (CCF, Kootenay West) who quoted Lord Brabazon of Tara, chairman of Britain's air registration board, that Canadian, American and Belgian airlines are using a highly-volatile fuel instead of kerosene for jets.

IT'S JOHNSON NOT JACKSON IN NEW SONG

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Maybe the male soloist with the convention band was out to lunch when the Democrats nominated Lyndon B. Johnson for vice-president.

Anyway, when the band struck up with "Walking Down to Washington," the party's official new song, a few minutes later, he listed the team as "Kennedy and Jackson" the first couple of bars around.

Then somebody straightened him out. After that the key words—which no doubt you will be hearing again—went:

"I'm walkin' down to Washington, To shake hands with Kennedy and Johnson, Walking down to Washington Like we used to do."

MURDER-SUICIDE

Tots Plead 'Mom... Dad Don't Do It'

TORONTO (CP)—An unemployed father shot his wife Thursday and then himself as his two sons pleaded with him not to shoot.

Nearby residents said the children screamed "Mommy... daddy... don't do it," during the shooting beside a car parked in a playground in suburban York Township.

Lorene Palmateer, 29, died beside the car with a bullet in her head. Her husband Clare, 32, died of a similar wound an hour later in hospital.

Police believe the mother was sitting in the car with the children and pushed them out and told them to run when her husband came out of their nearby basement apartment with a .22 calibre rifle.

The children, Robert, 8, and Glen, 6, were taken to the home of an uncle. Several children were playing nearby at the time of the shooting.

Munn Gains Golf Final

Dickie Munn, 17-year-old city junior golf champion, today advanced to the finals of the B.C. Golf championships at Uplands Club with a 3 and 2 victory over Joe Jeroski of Vancouver.

Laurie Kerr, other semi-finalist from Victoria, was all square with Bud Bird of Vancouver at the end of 18 holes.

WIRE BRIEFS

Russ Rejects Claim

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union today rejected President Eisenhower's contention that a U.S. RB-47 reconnaissance plane was over international waters when it was shot down by a Soviet fighter July 1.

Famed Baritone Dead

NEW YORK (AP)—Singer Lawrence Tibbett, 63, died today. The famed baritone underwent surgery June 27 for an old head injury.

Polaris Firing

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—A Polaris was fired successfully from an underground tube early today in the missile's final tuneup for key launchings from a nuclear submarine. The United States Navy announced the missile achieved all objectives in scouting more than 1,000 miles down the Atlantic missile range.



TALK, TALK... B-ZZZ

Drone of oratory was just too much for this delegate to the Democratic convention at Los Angeles Thursday night. What with the heat and all he dropped off to sleep and missed the nomination of Senator Johnson for the vice-presidency. (AP Wirephoto.)

MANY TO SOOTHE

Kennedy Bids To Heal Rift

LOS ANGELES—Sen. John F. Kennedy today was drafting a presidential nomination acceptance speech he hoped would clinch southern support and also mollify ruffled feelings of some northern liberals.

His speech tonight in the Los Angeles Coliseum will be a final convention effort to heal the Democratic party's perennial north-south rift, which was reopened by northern resentment at his choice of Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas as his vice-presidential running mate.

After his first relaxed evening in many days, the 43-year-old presidential nominee was working today like a candidate who still had the nomination to win. Sandwiched into his speech-writing schedule were meetings, hand-shakings, and semi-public appearances of one kind or another.

While his selection of Johnson to run for vice-president was being ratified Thursday night by a dutiful convention—over the protests of some of the liberals—Kennedy dined privately and quietly with members of his family and a few close friends.

Johnson in a television interview today said "there is a job to do" and he saw no reason why northern liberals should be unhappy over his nomination.

"We have resolved our differences," the wealthy Texas rancher remarked Thursday night as he was led to the convention rostrum to receive the acclaim of the delegates. Governor G. Mennen Williams of Michigan, a pre-convention supporter of Kennedy, said his delegation feels the nomination of Johnson was "a mistake."

The decision, frowned upon by party leaders in such states as Michigan, Minnesota and

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Well, L. B. J. went half th' way.

Thet forest fire ain't doin' any damage thet can't be fixed in four or five hundred years.

One o' these days, the Congo's jungle telegraph will be transmitting in remorse code.

CUBA HURLS NEW CHARGES AGAINST U.S.

Warships 'Invaded' Waters

HAVANA (UPI)—The Castro-controlled newspaper Revolution charged today that three U.S. warships, "presumably" from the Guantanamo Naval Base, violated Cuban territorial waters Thursday by firing guns within two miles of Cuban shores.

The semi-official newspaper did not describe the types of warships or guns but termed the alleged firing "an insolent challenge to our sovereignty."

The report coincided with the scheduled arrival today of a high-level Red Chinese trade mission expected to do business with the Fidel Castro regime and possibly pave the way for Cuba's diplomatic recognition of Beijing.

The U.S. Embassy reserved comment on the firing charge saying that any answer would have to come from the U.S. Navy.

But observers believed that the alleged incident, which supposedly was watched by Castro officers including the military commander of Oriente province, Calixto Garcia, would be used as part of the government's campaign to force the U.S. Navy out of Guantanamo. Garcia warned after the alleged incident that "all public beaches will become graveyards from any invader who debarks in our country."

THIS WORLD OF OURS

People and Things

(Times News Services)

TORONTO — Beer drinkers and brewers here turned up their noses Thursday at reports of the new est beverage—instant beer.

The beer—just add carbonated water—was anything but an instant success among those interviewed.

John Piesley, brewmaster at Molson's Brewery, said he doubted if the brew, developed by Bass Breweries of Britain, would be the same as real beer.

One drinker declared: "Knocking the top of a bottle is instant enough for me."

SAN FRANCISCO — Agat Miller petitioned Superior Court for a change in his name because, he said, Miller doesn't reflect the true spirit of his native land, Greece.

He wants it changed to Agathangelos Gregory Melissaratos.

TOWANDA, Pa.—After Ernest Easton, 26, of Elmira, N.Y., broke out of jail Thursday night, Sheriff Frank Detrick began questioning other prisoners about the incident.

He was unable to learn anything from them. They told him they failed to notice the departure of the pair because they were engrossed in watch-

Airport Sale Talked Again

VANCOUVER (CP)—Transport Minister Hees said Thursday federal government is not anxious to purchase Vancouver international airport but if the city wants to sell it, he'll hear what representatives have to say.

Mr. Hees arrived here Thursday by Department of Transport Viscount to open the new \$8,000,000 centennial pier in Vancouver harbor.

He confirmed that a delegation from Vancouver city council will meet his departmental representatives in Ottawa July 26 to discuss terms for the government taking over the airport.

5,800 Gain By New Ruling

Close to 5,800 federal civil service workers in Greater Victoria stand to benefit by amendments to the Superannuation Act announced in Ottawa.

The changes mean that superannuation will now be based on the average income during the last six years of service rather than the previous ten.

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west as colonialists trying to deprive the new nations of their freedom.

Just as he did in the Suez crisis of 1956, Khrushchev rattled Soviet might with an implied threat of direct military action unless the present Congo crisis is settled swiftly.

In Brussels, the Belgian government rejected "with contempt" a Russian note that alleged Belgium was trying to introduce "an imperialistic slave regime" in the Congo. It said it would have no further comment on "the offensive utterances of the Soviet government."

In Bonn, the West German government also sharply rejected a Soviet charge that it is helping in aggression against the Congo. It accused the Soviet Union, instead, of trying to turn the Congo into its own colonial satellite.

Belgian Premier Gaston Eyskens said in Brussels that speedy arrival of UN troops in the Congo is necessary not only to restore order but to insure that the population is fed.

But the UN was already taking steps to meet these needs, with a double effort under way to move UN troops and emergency food supplies to the Congo.

KENNEDY

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California, had all the appearance of a bid by Kennedy to appease dissident southern Democrats who backed Johnson almost right down the line for the presidency and lost.

Southern Democrats were angered by the strong civil rights plank adopted by the convention and they felt that Kennedy, a northern liberal and a Roman Catholic, would be committed to enforcing its promises of lifting restrictions against the rights of the Negro in the South.

This situation, the southerners felt, would cost Kennedy a lot of votes in the November balloting.

Senator Henry M. Jackson of Washington who seconded Johnson's nomination was tabbed as a leading candidate for Paul Butler's job as the party's national chairman.

CONGO

points as Brazzaville, Luanda in Portuguese Angola, and British Uganda.

There were an estimated 800,000 Europeans in the Congo on July 1. Since then, Premier Eyskens said, an estimated 25,000 have been evacuated—with at least 9,000 passing through Brussels.

OAS May Get Cuba Charge

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Efforts were reported under way today to shift Cuba's charge of U.S. economic aggression from the United Nations Security Council to the Organization of American States.

A delegate said the council's two Latin American members, Argentina and Ecuador, are expected to submit a formal resolution to that effect after Cuban Foreign Minister Raul Rosta addresses the council and U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge replies. This may last through Monday and Tuesday.

A Cuban source said that the decision on whether to put its case before the UN or the OAS rests with Prime Minister Fidel Castro's government. But he added that Cuba's main object is to clarify its point of view before world opinion.

\$6.1 Million CBC Surplus

OTTAWA (CP)—The CBC reported today that unanticipated television revenues produced a surplus of \$6,103,722 in the last year, its first in five years.

As a result, the publicly-owned broadcasting corporation used only \$52,300,728 of its \$58,404,000 parliamentary grant for the 12 months ended last March 31.

The budgetary surplus was revealed in the annual CBC report, tabled in the Commons by Revenue Minister Nowlan who reports to Parliament on broadcasting matters. In the last five years deficits ranged from a high of \$4,968,475 in 1958 to last year's \$185,563.

LABOR MAKES PITCH TO EDUCATE PUBLIC

'Don't High Hat Reporters' CLC Leaders Advise Unions

By ROBERT RICE

Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP)—The Canadian Labor Congress is spreading a booklet across Canada telling union workers how to get labor's story before the public.

It's part of a growing awareness among top Canadian union leaders of the need for organized labor to create a favorable public image for itself—particularly in the face of leadership skulduggery exposed in some United States unions.

The 48-page booklet covers the whole gamut of communications—from preparing news releases for the hometown newspaper to designing leaflets for billboards.

"Public support is something unions need and deserve," says the booklet, written by the CLC's public relations officers, Jack Williams and Clifford Scott, and illustrated by Harry Kelman, Congress art director.

"Any union that thinks it can settle all its affairs across the bargaining table and forget about the public is under an illusion. Public opinion can have a very direct relationship to the success or failure of a union's objectives."

It goes on to tell the local union officers how to keep the public informed—with a word of warning:

"Be truthful and accurate. If you have to lie you haven't got a case and you don't deserve public support."

It tells union officers how to deal with newspaper city editors, how to write press re-

leases, how to meet reporters and answer their questions.

"Don't high hat reporters. Remember that reporters are just working men and women the same as you and your members."

HOW TO BE TV STAR

The CLC booklet gives advice on how to write radio scripts, how to keep viewer interest on TV shows—"provide variety, make simple movements such as getting up and walking around a chair to stand beside a desk, use charts."

It points out that big corporations spend millions of dollars each year seeking public support—not just to get

'LABOR PARTY HASN'T HOPE'

Britain's Labor party hasn't a hope of winning an election for years to come, Premier Bennett said Thursday.

Speaking of his recent visit to Britain he said: "The present Conservative government is an outstanding success and is providing all the social services that were promised by Labor in years gone by."

"I don't think Labor has a chance in the next British election."

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IN PARLIAMENT

Interest in All Americas
Urged by Green
(From Times News Service)

OTTAWA—External Affairs Minister Green, piloting his 1960-61 department estimates through the House of Commons Thursday, said Canada should develop more of a Western Hemisphere outlook.

Latin American nations were developing very rapidly. By 2,000 AD there would be many millions more people south of the Rio Grande than there are north of it.

"All the nations there are very anxious to work more closely with Canada and I suggest that Canada would be wise to develop a Western Hemisphere outlook to a much greater extent than ... at the present time."

Paul Martin (L. Essex East), who followed Mr. Green in the debate, demanded a clear-cut statement on whether the government intends to lead Canada into the Organization of American States.

The minister avoided direct reference to this question in

his own remarks, simply noting that a Canadian observer will, for the first time, attend the next meeting of the OAS at Quito, Ecuador, next winter.

The OAS binds together the U.S. and all 20 Latin American republics in the promotion of hemispheric co-operation. Canada has a standing invitation to join.

Mr. Martin also suggested that Canada should offer its good offices to try to smooth the present tense relations between the United States and Cuba.

Heath Macquarrie (P.C. Queens) went even further than Mr. Martin and called for Canada's immediate membership in OAS.

Promise of Independent Stand Broken

The debate produced an assertion by Mr. Martin that the government has failed to take a strong independent stand on disarmament and foreign affairs generally, as promised by Mr. Green in February.

Mr. Martin also maintained that Mr. Green's oft-repeated statement that Canada favors an unconditional end to nuclear testing conflicts with a joint communiqué issued by Prime Minister Diefenbaker and President Eisenhower in April calling for cessation of tests "with effective international control."

Mr. Green denied there was any disagreement between the prime minister and himself. H. W. Herridge (CCF, Koot-

enay West) read a statement of CCF party policy calling for internationalization of the DEW radar line and for Canada's withdrawal from the North American Air Defence Command.

In the Senate an unprecedented legal and precedential tangle involving the House of Commons may be allowed to work itself out without special action by either chamber.

As a result, superior court judges will be required to retire at age 75, as Supreme Court judges now do. But district and county court judges may have to be retired through fresh legislative action next year.

The tangle arose when the Senate refused to pass a resolution in precisely the same terms as one previously introduced by the government.

Fire Victims Get U.S. Aid

GUATEMALA CITY (AP)—The United States is flying medical supplies and clothing here today for survivors of the fire in the Guatemala City mental asylum which took more than 200 lives Thursday.

Many of the 1,400 patients, some classified as criminally insane, escaped during rescue operations, making it difficult to fix the exact death toll. About 60 survivors were burned.

Authorities said a short circuit probably sparked the asylum's fire, which caused the heaviest death toll ever experienced by Guatemala.



CARETAKER REGIME

for Japan was expected to be formed shortly by Hayato Ikeda who took over Thursday as leader of the strident Liberal Democratic party. Premier Kishi, recovering from a knife attack, was expected to resign tonight following an extraordinary session of the cabinet. Ikeda likely will dissolve the Diet in the fall and call a general election. (AP Wirephoto.)

New World Power Bloc?

OTTAWA (CP)—A Liberal MP suggested Thursday night that Prime Minister Diefenbaker invite all the world's nations—the United States and Russia excluded—to an Ottawa conference to discuss setting up an "effective counterbalance" to those two major powers.

Lucien Cardin (Richelieu-Vercheres), who was parliamentary assistant to former external affairs minister Pearson in the previous Liberal government, entered the debate during a Commons debate on international affairs.

Mr. Cardin blamed Russian-American rivalry alone for continuing international tensions.

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5 Hunted in Aussie Kidnap

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—Police said today they are hunting five men in trying to track down the kidnapper—or kidnappers—of Graeme Thorne. They did not elaborate.

Detectives have established that the day before the eight-year-old boy disappeared on the way to school, a man asked two of Graeme's classmates about him.

Police Supt. Ron Walden said the search, now in the eighth day, has been extended to an area 50 miles south of Sydney.

Rev. Clive Goodwin today

withdrew his offer to act as a nappers. go-between for the Thorne family in paying the \$56,000 ransom demanded by the kid-

nappers. The clergyman said the kid nappers had failed to contact him.

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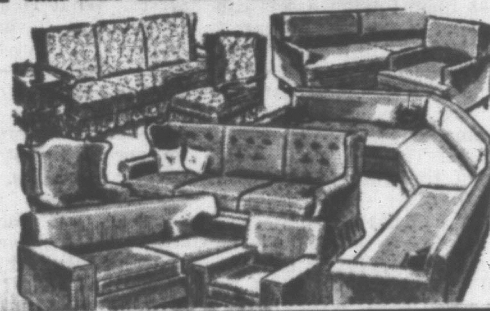
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The Falling Reserves

DURING THE MONTH OF MAY, 1960, Canada's holdings of gold and United States dollars were depleted by the amount of \$101 millions, leaving a balance of \$1.7 billions. A French bank reported that this operation endangered Canada's position in foreign exchange but Mr. Fleming says this is absurd. All that happened in May was that \$101 millions, in U.S. dollars, were converted into Canadian dollars and turned over to the Government's general revenue funds.

But this explanation will hardly satisfy the financial community of Canada. At any rate, it does not satisfy The Toronto Globe and Mail. The leading newspaper organ of the Conservative Party asks why the nation's holdings of gold and hard foreign money are being reduced when its foreign debt and its trade deficit are growing rapidly, and when the governor of the Bank of Canada repeatedly warns us of an impending exchange crisis.

According to the minister of finance, the fall in the nation's gold and U.S. dollar reserves is only a routine transaction without serious significance. Yet any fall in these funds must be regarded as alarming if we consider a recent statement by Mr. Coyne:

"For Canadians it is worth pondering that even a country of the enormous economic strength of the United States, accounting as it does for well over a third of the total production of the free world and still holding \$20 billions in gold... as well as huge foreign assets can find itself in a position where it must give thought to its balance of payments and to the impact of its domestic policies on its international position."

The same kind of warning comes from Mr. A. T. Lambert, general manager of the Toronto-Dominion Bank: "I think we should begin to accumulate a more adequate exchange reserve to cushion us against the possibility that our access to foreign credits might be suddenly ended."

The meaning of these statements by financial experts is clear. So long as foreigners keep pouring money into Canada to buy private industries or governmental bonds we shall have plenty of foreign currencies standing against our huge foreign debt. We have no assurance, however, that its inflow will continue at anything like its rate in recent years.

On the other hand, the interest owed on this debt must always be paid in foreign currencies. Hence the need of adequate reserves, yet the fact, as noted by The Globe and Mail, is that these reserves stand at the level of 1957 though our foreign debt has tripled since that time.

The financial community of Toronto has lately heard the rumor that the Government is depleting the reserve fund to pay off some of its maturing debts but this report is dismissed as incredible by the well-informed firm of Saunders, Cameron Limited.

"No Government in its right mind," this company said, "especially one with our balance of payments deficit, would countenance liquidation of exchange reserves to cover a domestic budgetary deficit. Mr. Fleming is too sensible."

To this The Globe and Mail retorts: "Those who know Mr. Fleming may still trust his good sense, despite his admission that \$101 million has gone into the consolidated revenue out of the exchange reserves. What is important is that foreigners... should have any reason to suspect that the Government deliberately is raiding the exchange funds, is deliberately defying the warnings of the governor of the Bank of Canada and is trying to conceal that it is indeed living beyond its means. It is not abuse of foreign banks want from Mr. Fleming but facts which will effectively remove doubts about Canada's financial integrity."

Up to now Mr. Fleming has not removed these doubts.

Victoria's Substandard Housing

THE FIRST STAGE OF THE Capital Region Planning Board's investigation of Victoria's housing has revealed a higher percentage of poor accommodation than the experts had expected.

This does not mean that the slum area in British Columbia's capital is extensive. It does mean, on the other hand, that there are too many poor, or substandard, dwellings throughout the city and, in some cases, they are concentrated in rundown districts.

The warning from this preliminary survey is obvious. Unless the city wants to suffer progressive deterioration, something has to be done about these structures.

Seeing the problem and solving it are two different matters. A lot of old housing should be pulled down to make way for better. But even where the dwellings have no call for special consideration—historic interest could be one factor—the public is unwilling to see families of little means deprived of the type of shelter they can afford.

The furore arising over the

demolition of squatters' shacks on Inner Harbor foreshore not so many years ago provides ample evidence of public reaction to condemnation proceedings. But, in those cases where very old structures have been taken on speculation, with the hope of harboring a large number of occupants for a quick return, there should be some means of demanding adequate facilities. It is distressing, for instance, to read about houses having five dwelling units with less than one complete bathroom for all five.

If there is a solution to the problem of housing families and individuals with small means, it seems to be in projects similar to that created for older folk by the Kiwanis Club. Machinery exists for low rental homes. Perhaps such developments should form a part of the inquiries launched by the Capital Region Planning Board.

That organization has warned the city of slum or potential slum conditions here. Its report will be incomplete if it fails to advance ideas on how the evil can be cured.

The Prime Cowboy

MR. DIEFENBAKER EMBAR- rassed the management of the Calgary Stampede the other day by arriving twenty-four hours early. But maybe the Prime Minister knew exactly what he was doing. We like to think he had come early, for the opening ceremonies, to make sure that the distinguished American visitors wouldn't take over a Canadian institution altogether.

Anyway, a hasty revision of the arrangements placed Mr. Diefenbaker in the forefront of the parade, along with such unlikely wild-West characters as Mr. Phil Harris and Mr. Bing Crosby.

Leave It to the Women

MRS. G. D. FINLAYSON, president of the National Council of Women of Canada, may speak with a certain prejudice when she informs the Canadian Highway Council that traffic accidents can be cut in half if women do all the driving. But she may be right at that. For as she says, women are "naturally more cautious than men" and they are "far less accident prone."

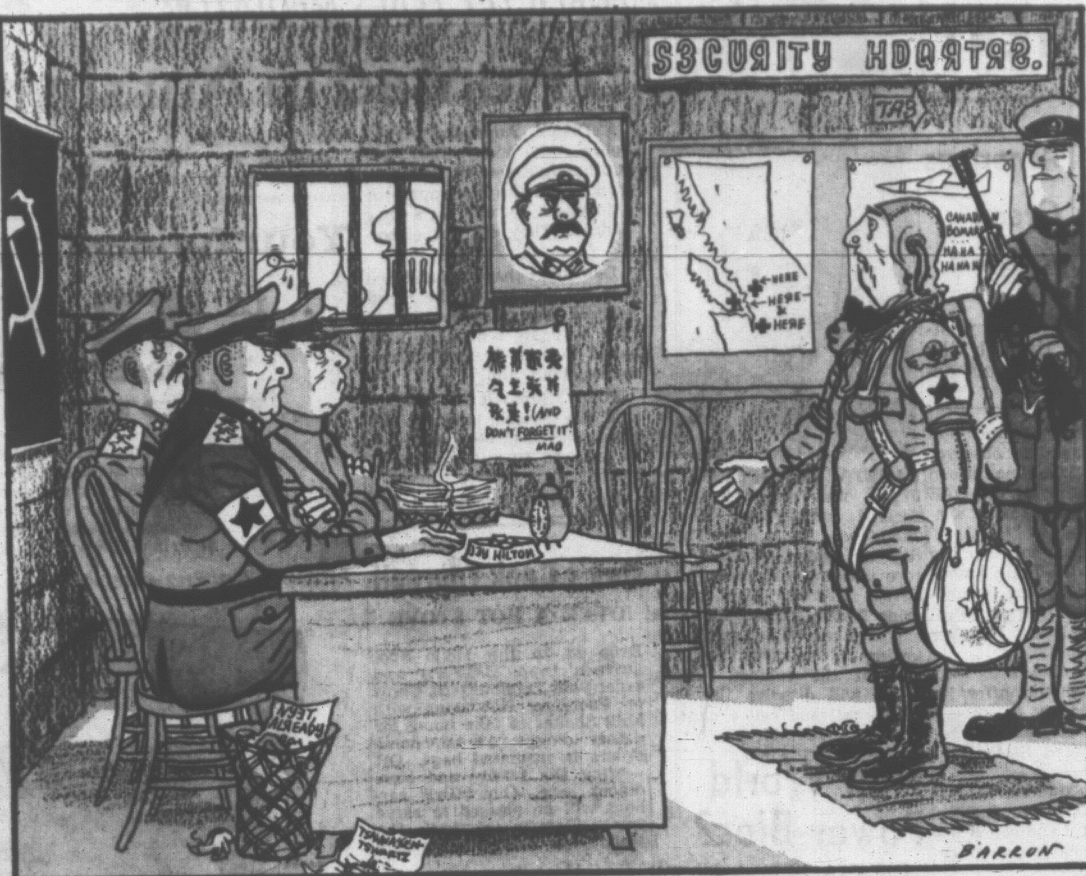
Legend holds, of course, that women are reckless drivers but no fair-minded man really believes it. His only complaint, if the truth were told, is that women's caution in traffic forces him to go slow. Impatient of delay, man, as usual, blames woman for everything.

Just the same, after extensive

research into these mysterious matters, The Winnipeg Free Press is forced to conclude that woman is not quite perfect after all.

"Women," it admits, "may outlive men and out-hustle them. They may be able to toss stools all day, drive tractors, raise children, wax and polish every floor in the house, move chesterfields and fight their way through a mob at the bargain counter." Yet the Winnipeg parks superintendent has informed an incredulous city council that the female playground supervisors in his employ cannot handle a 1½-inch water hose in a wading pool. So men must be hired for this summer job.

The male sex will be encouraged to learn that it is good for something after all.



"... but I tell you I just couldn't drop it on Victoria... It looked so lovely down there, the green oaks, the riot of flowers..."

THREE BIG OBSTACLES

By MAX FREEDMAN

This Man Kennedy

SENATOR KENNEDY faces three obstacles in the presidential campaign: His youth, the charge of immaturity, and that taint of anti-Catholic prejudice.

It seems rather ludicrous to regard Senator Kennedy as a young man when he has just defeated all the veteran leaders at the Democratic convention. He entered Congress with Mr. Nixon in 1946 and is only four years younger than the vice-president. But Mr. Nixon has served for nearly eight years on the National Security Council, has been aware of all the information available to the State Department and the Defence Department, and has been trusted by Mr. Eisenhower to carry many responsibilities. All these advantages belong to Mr. Nixon.

Senator Kennedy hopes to offset the charge of youth by giving proof during the campaign of his maturity. He has spent incredibly long hours in studying American problems and the new tasks of a creative foreign policy. At his service is the best brain trust since the early days of President Roosevelt. He is determined to be a strong president. He has pondered the meaning of power and is unafraid to use it.

This leaves the question of religious bigotry. Senator Kennedy believes that religion will be a minor issue in the campaign. He thinks the campaign of 1928, in which Mr. Al Smith was defeated, is no precedent at all for 1960.

In 1928 the Ku Klux Klan was still active in spreading sinister mischief. Prohibition excited angry prejudices. Al Smith was falsely identified with the corruption of Tammany Hall in New York. The Baptists and the Methodists openly raised the religious issue; their national leaders actively worked against Smith. There was so much prosperity in 1928 that Mr. Herbert Hoover would probably have been elected even if Al Smith had been a Protestant. The most authoritative examination of the 1928 campaign has been made by Professor Moore. In his inscription of a complimentary copy of this book to Senator Kennedy the professor has recorded his conviction that the forces which defeated Smith cannot prevail again in 1960.

Senator Kennedy recognizes, however, that the experience of the West Virginia primary cannot be decisive. Smith after all also won that primary but in the election he lost four southern states and suffered defeat in the critical farm areas and besides, it was possible in West Virginia to dramatize the religious issue by isolating it on this one problem. No such strategy will be possible in a national campaign when many issues will be under debate. Senator Kennedy is under no illusions. He does not expect Mr. Nixon to exploit this issue, any more than Mr. Hoover did in 1928. Mr. Hoover fought a high-minded campaign. There were plenty of others to do his dirty work. In 1960 religious

bigotry will wear many different masks. There will be no shortage of voters who will defend their opposition to Senator Kennedy by saying that he is young and immature when they will really be voting against him for anti-Catholic reasons.

It is an essential and enduring source of Senator Kennedy's strength that he recognizes the force of this prejudice and yet is not embittered by it. He believes that the election will be decided by voters under 50, that is, by the generation that has learned the meaning and majesty of tolerance in a way that was totally unknown in 1928. At all events, Senator Kennedy intends to make his campaign an appeal to principle, a communion of citizenship, an experiment in idealism. If he loses because of squalid religious prejudice, something noble and precious in the American soul will have been interred.

After his nomination, Senator Kennedy phoned his wife and his father. Then he made an appointment with Mr. David Macdonald, the president of the steelworkers' union, to discuss the role of the trade unions in the presidential campaign. Finally, as soon as he could leave the convention hall, he phoned his secretary, Miss Evelyn Lincoln, to say that he would report for work at his office at the usual hour on Thursday morning. He lives for victory. He is giving himself no respite from duty. That is the kind of man the Democrats have chosen as their presidential candidate.

'He Knows the Score' — Lippmann

THE Democratic presidential nominee, Senator John F. Kennedy carries with him his youth, his sharp and trained intelligence, and his undoubted popular magnetism.

As Kennedy has matured, he has outgrown many of the mistakes and vacillations of his youth, and today his position in domestic and foreign affairs is substantially the same as Adlai Stevenson's.

As Kennedy has developed his ideas in his campaigning he has proved himself to be an unusually effective organizer and a natural leader of men. There is little doubt today that more than any other available candidate, he can rally the large diverse masses of the Democratic party, and that if it comes down to infighting, Nixon will know he has been in a fight.

It is plain to all observers, to Gallup and Lippmann and others, that the deepest concern of the American people is with foreign affairs. They are looking for leadership knowing, because they feel it in their bones, that things are going very wrong.

The people could find that leadership in the Republican party if it had the sense to nominate Gov. Rockefeller.

They can now find it in the Democratic party under Kennedy and the men, such as Stevenson, Bowles, Humphrey, and Symington, who will be near him.

These party leaders know that in order to stand up to Khrushchev a lot more is needed than to sass him back. There must be power and influence to stand up to Khrushchev. The power cannot be generated by running the economy in low gear and pretending to believe that the country cannot afford to arm itself fully or to educate its children, properly or to satisfy its public needs. The influence cannot be generated unless this country, by the vigor and imagination of its own development, becomes again, as it was under Wilson and Roosevelt and indeed in the nineteenth century generally, a model of what democracy can do.

What we are suffering from is a failure to attract enough friends among the masses of the people of Asia and Africa and of Latin America.

This is only too evident in the fracas with Castro. The controlling fact is that under the treaty signed with our Latin American neighbors, signed at their insistence, we have renounced altogether the right to intervene in Cuba or to take coercive measures. If Castro is a menace to the peace of the hemisphere, measures can be taken against him only in collaboration with the Organization of American States.

But, apparently, there are few Latin American states in which the people are with us and against Castro, and there are few governments which would not fear our return to the policy of intervention more than they fear the intrigues of Castro. We are stymied because to an unusual degree we are not liked and we are not trusted.

It was not always like that. It was not like that under Roosevelt who, though he did mighty little in a material sense for Latin America, was a popular idol. It would not, I think, be like that if Stevenson were the Secretary of State. For in Latin America, as his recent tour demonstrated, his prestige with the masses and with the governing intellectuals is much greater than that of any other American.

The way for a country to restore its influence is to increase its power and to enlarge its sympathies — so that it is respected, so that it understands and is understood. I think Kennedy realizes that and, judging by one long talk I have had with him, I would say that he knows the score.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"HOW MUCH WOULD YOU CHARGE TO BUILD A HOUSE FOR A WHITE RAT NAMED FLOYD?"

From Our Files

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July 15, 1920 — Mineola, N.Y.: Four U.S. Army aeroplanes left here today for the 9,000-mile flight to Nome, Alaska, one of the longest air trips ever attempted in this hemisphere.

July 15, 1940 — Chicago: A demand that Franklin D. Roosevelt be drafted for a third term as president was sounded here today at the Democratic convention.

ITU Dues and Benefits

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To give readers a picture of what happens here in Victoria, the facts are: During the fiscal year Victoria Typo-

ANIMALS AROUND US

Frogs, Toads—The Difference

By DR. G. CLIFFORD CARL

FROGS and toads, the best-known members of the amphibian group, have many attributes in common and consequently are easily confused. They both start as eggs in water, hatch into tadpoles and eventually develop into adults with four legs, no tail, prominent eyes and a wide mouth. However they differ in other respects. True frogs have a smooth, moist skin and long hind legs designed for leaping. They are seldom found any distance from water.

True toads on the other hand, have a dry warty skin, and short hind legs permitting them to hop only. They are less dependant on moisture and consequently may be found far from water, even in semi-desert regions. Differences are largely a matter of degree, however, and consequently many members of these groups cannot be said to be one or the other with any certainty.

Either Name

For example our most common amphibian, the one we hear singing in the spring months, may be called either a tree-frog or a tree-toad. It has attributes of each plus a sticky pad on the end of each toe, a characteristic feature of most tree-dwelling species.

As is the case with most toads and frogs it is the male tree-frog that does the singing or croaking, whichever you wish to call it. The sound is produced by true vocal cords vibrated by air being passed over them as in our own case. There is this difference, however: the air is forced out of the lungs into the mouth then is returned to the lungs to be used over and over again. A frog or toad can therefore croak under water, a unique accomplishment of doubtful value.

Resonator

Furthermore, a vocal sac leads off from the throat to form a pouch under the chin. This acts as a resonator, expanding and contracting with each croak and causing the sound to be amplified many times.

The spring chorus of hopeful males is broadcast from temporary pools particularly at night but occasionally by day also. The sound apparently orients the females to the breeding grounds; they may move some distance to reach the water and their mates. At the end of the spawning season the frogs move away from the ponds again and males may be heard calling at almost anytime during the summer and fall from thickets and shrubbery which may be some distance from water. The call at this time is a grating one, quite different in character to the love song in the pond.

Red-Leg

Two other members of the group are found on Vancouver Island: the red-legged frog and the toad. The red-legged is considerably larger than the tree-frog, attaining a length of 3½ inches as compared with 1½ inches. It is also much more aquatic, spending almost its entire time in water or close to the edge. It is partial to running streams, lakes and other permanent bodies of water rather than temporary rain pools. Goldstream is a favorite haunt near Victoria.

The toad has a puzzling distribution. While it is more widely spread than most of our amphibians being found along the Pacific coast from California to Alaska, including the Queen Charlotte Islands and many other coastal islands, it is very local on Vancouver Island. It is abundant in the Cowichan Lake area and common in other similar areas on the island but seems to be entirely lacking from Saanich Peninsula and the southern tip of the island.

Traffic Victim?

For such an adaptable creature this is difficult to explain. Can it be that the toad was once present in all areas but has been exterminated in some by man-made hazards such as heavily travelled roads? This is certainly a possibility but not very likely.

A number of other kinds of frogs and toads occur on the mainland each occupying rather special habitats. For example the tailed toad lives in or near swift running mountain streams while the spadefoot toad exists only in the dry-belt region of the interior of the province.

As Our Readers See It

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graphical Union, No. 201, forwarded to its headquarters:	
Per capita payments	\$ 2,297.00
Pension and mortuary assessments	20,359.98
Supplies, etc.	160.25
Total	\$22,817.23
During the year we received:	
Mortuary payments	\$ 2,875.00
Pension payments	39,710.00
Total	\$42,585.00

Locally we received \$19,767.77 more from ITU headquarters than we forwarded for dues.

Some 58 Canadian locals of the ITU forwarded to their headquarters \$994,203.10 during the year. In return they received \$49,288 in mortuary benefits, \$764,566 in pension payments and \$179,065.31 in special assistance, for a total of \$992,949.31. Only \$1,253.69 more was forwarded than received in benefits.

Canadian members of the International Typographical Union are proud of their union... They do pay high dues... but the benefit of a \$100 per month pension at 60 years of age, a mortuary benefit, and a home for the sick and aged maintained at Colorado Springs more than compensate for dues paid.

Let's hope the next time Mr. Maclellan speaks of the International Typographical Union he tells the whole story. Wm. RICHARDSON Secretary-Treasurer Victoria Typographical Union No. 201.

I'm in Love with a Wonderful Car

I'm in love... I'm in love... I'm in love... with a wonderful car. So I sang as I returned from driving my middle-aged son (I mean he comes between the two girls and is actually aged 14) up to his summer camp, last Thursday. When, after topping up the gas tank back in Ottawa, I found that we had done 255 miles on 7.3 gallons of standard gasoline (i.e. no Formula YYD, no dandruff remover has been added—just gas). I was ready to run to the parson and tell him that the banns should be read for the third time... I've bought a compact.



Jarvis

These marital analogies scudded about the back of my mind like the buffeting clouds in the sky as I drove up Highway 15, remembering that the first oral composition that I ever faced an audience with was a tart, knee-shaking, and—if I remember correctly—rather astringent little lecture entitled "Henry's Made a Lady Out of Lizzie." I was discussing the Model A. Now that it has come out in the open, I guess any arm-chair psycho-analyst could tell that I have been carrying on a series of furtive affairs with horseless carriages ever since. What sticks in my mind about the first case-history on the Lizzie is that I seemed to have been precociously concerned with performance.

Be that as it may, what cheers me beyond reason at the moment is that our family compact seems to me to be a symbol. I am not normally very symbol-minded, but this case in point has a relevance far beyond one man's pleasure in driving his new car.

Some people boast their ancestors came over with the Pilgrim Fathers. My current boast is that I came over with the compact car. When I returned to Canada in May, 1955, and acquired a wife and three children a few months later, I was faced with the problem of buying a car—a "problem" which faces most North Americans these days: what transportation value can I acquire with the resources I command, without going into debt indefinitely?

After fairly careful shopping around, and considerable discussion among experts as to the financing, I settled on a four-door sedan, made by one of Detroit's Big Three, and then drove it for five years and some 60,000 miles. I cannot complain: for 60,000 miles and all those years we had a remarkably efficient and reasonably economic means of transportation (and the finance agreements were excellent, especially, when the car was finally paid for, to send a letter telling me that I was a good credit risk and the company concerned was willing to go on record as saying so). But, what haunted me all those years was the fact that I was driving approximately 1,300 pounds of excess metal

around for no other reason than this was what Detroit thought I wanted.

Then, in the intervening years, several other things happened. First of all, we became, in 1958, a two-car family. While in England my wife bought a small English car, a convertible of a make with which I was very familiar, having driven them for years.

It has proved to be a very useful "second car"—for shopping, taking the children to music lessons, etc. . . . and has stood up the several long-range trips even in wicked winter weather. But, during this period, the original Detroit sedan was going through the deterioration to be expected and had reached a stage which my eldest called, with a just use of language, embarrassing. After five years of wear, we just had to replace the standard "family car."

However, during those five years two things were happening concurrently: Detroit was going out of its mind and was producing those tail-finned, chrome-encrusted monsters which made it increasingly difficult, year after year, to me to contemplate buying any North American car at all . . . meanwhile, the cloud on the horizon was slowly covering the land. The "Tastemakers," the 1% of mankind who are alleged to guide and create our current mores (and I believe they actually do) had seen the virtues of the European cars, as opposed to the mindlessness of the Detroit product, and commonsense prevailed. Detroit (and Windsor) was forced to produce a rational, family car by the sheer weight of thoughtful public opinion which had rejected the insolent chariots, creations which were market-researched to a fare-thee-well, and which embraced the worst kind of high school Freud ever pulled over the eyes of a suspecting public!

So, horse-sense has prevailed and the Madison Avenue boys have fallen flat on their sophisticated faces. What makes me rejoice is that the story of the compact car is a real vindication of democracy. That story can be read in a very witty, pungent and irreverent book, John Keats' *The Insolent Chariot*.

Incidentally, I was amused and delighted, after last week's column, to read on the obverse of the title page of Keats' book the following legend: "The title of this book was suggested by a speech by Lewis Mumford . . . And I'm in love . . . I'm in love . . . with a wonderful car. I am also as much in love as I always have been with democracy. With a democracy which instinctively knows how to deal with the psychopathology of people in public office, and, in the long run, has their own practical, marketplace answer to the hucksters who blindly believe that you can fool most of the people most of the time."

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, 1960 . . . 1,213.0 hrs.
Last year . . . 1,237.3 hrs.
Normal (30 yrs.) . . . 1,236.6 hrs.
Precip. to date . . . 12.73 ins.
Last year . . . 17.08 ins.
Normal (30 yrs.) . . . 12.64 ins.

SYNOPSIS—Another surge of moist air from a large storm area offshore is entering the northern coast to give general rain and strong winds in that area today. Some cloudiness and a few showers will reach into the northern interior but in the remainder of the province sunny, warm weather continues.

Successive surges from the storm offshore are gradually passing nearer to the coast and cloudiness is likely to increase on the southern coast late Saturday. Otherwise, the weather on Saturday will remain much the same over the province.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
9 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid until midnight Saturday

Victoria: Sunny Saturday with increasing cloudiness in evening. Not much change in temperature. Light winds, occasionally southwest 15 in the late afternoon and evening. Low tonight and high Saturday 54 and 70.

Vancouver - Georgia Strait: Sunny Saturday with increas-

ing cloudiness in evening. Continuing warm. Winds light. Low tonight and high Saturday at Vancouver: 55 and 78; Nanaimo 50 and 80.

West Coast: Mostly cloudy Saturday with showers in northern part. Little change in temperature. Winds southerly 15 in the northern part otherwise light. Low tonight and high Saturday at Estevan Point 55 and 60.

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY		
	Min.	Max.
Victoria	54	67
ONE YEAR AGO		
Victoria	52	74
ACROSS THE CONTINENT		
St. John's	57	70
Halifax	57	70
Montreal	50	72
Ottawa	52	73
Toronto	52	72
Port Arthur	51	71
Winnipeg	48	85
Regina	61	93
Saskatoon	60	91
Lethbridge	65	95

Paving Projects
Most city paving projects for the year have been completed, city engineer James Garnett said Wednesday.

Still to be paved are Douglas, alongside Beacon Hill Park; Bay, from Government to Douglas; and Douglas, from Fisgard to Herald.

Calgary	55	89
Edmonton	58	84
Kamloops	60	93
Penticton	56	90
Vancouver	55	75
N. Westminster	56	75
Nanaimo	49	77
Kimberley	50	93
Prince Rupert	52	64
Prince George	50	72
Fort St. John	54	77
Whitehorse	45	62
Seattle	53	79
Portland	54	82
San Francisco	54	69
Los Angeles	60	70
New York	62	73

Other world temperatures:
London, 53; Paris, 57; Rome, 68; Berlin, 63; Stockholm, 63; Mexico City, 61; Havana, 77; Honolulu, 87; Tokyo, 88; Anchorage, 64; Las Vegas, 109; Phoenix, 107; Washington, 81.

Sunrise, Sunset Saturday (Pacific Standard Time)

Sunrise 4:30 Sunset 20:11

TIDES AT VICTORIA (Pacific Standard Time)

Time	H.L.	Time	H.L.	Time	H.L.	Time	H.L.
15 02.39	2.0	07.35	3.1	13.25	4.2	19.05	5.3
16 04.17	4.3	11.42	5.6	14.01	5.5	21.40	6.5
17 05.14	7.2	22.13	8.4				
18 05.58	9.2	27.45	9.4				
19 06.34	2.6	16.36	7.6	17.30	7.4	23.17	8.4
20 07.14	2.2	17.19	7.6	18.35	7.3	23.48	8.4

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR (Pacific Standard Time)

Time	H.L.	Time	H.L.	Time	H.L.	Time	H.L.
15 04.59	5.6	10.37	8.0	15.39	6.2	22.31	11.3
16 05.39	4.8	12.31	8.2	16.43	7.4	23.06	11.9
17 06.44	4.7	14.13	8.5	18.00	8.3	23.42	10.8
18 07.29	3.6	15.25	9.6	19.29	8.9		
19 08.19	10.5	20.39	12.2	18.17	10.1	20.32	9.2
20 09.10	10.5	20.48	12.3	19.16	10.3	21.32	9.2



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Canada Sets Big Program On Rocket

OTTAWA (CP)—The defence research board this year will launch Canada's greatest rocket research program.

Dr. A. H. Zimmerman, board chairman, said in an interview that 12 to 15 rockets will be fired from Fort Churchill, Man., between now and this time next year.

Purposes of the rockets are upper atmosphere research, testing of solid propellants developed by the board or a combination of the two. Three of the rockets will be used to study a newly-discovered phenomenon causing communications blackouts: polar cap absorption of solar rays.

Dr. Zimmerman said he is very hopeful that the rocket known as the Black Brant II—will become a standard research tool not only for Canada but for other countries as well. The board may be able to sell it to the United States, for one.

Dr. Zimmerman said the Canadian program is complementary to that of the U.S. and Russia and will fit into the U.S. family of research rockets.

Canadian research in the upper atmosphere is mainly concerned with phenomena which affect northern communications such as aurora, solar flares and cosmic rays. Rockets are merely the tools to get instruments into the upper atmosphere to study and measure these phenomena.

A Canadian satellite to study the top layer of the ionosphere, 60 to 300 miles above the earth, will be launched by a U.S. rocket from California some time between November, 1961, and March, 1962.

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Advance Warning on U.S. Flights

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI)—The United States is expected to agree to give Britain advance notice of any flights from U.S. bases in England which might skirt the borders of the Soviet Union.

That was the word in informed quarters today following the White House acknowledgment that British and U.S. officials are discussing a possible revision of the 1951 bases agreement between the two countries.

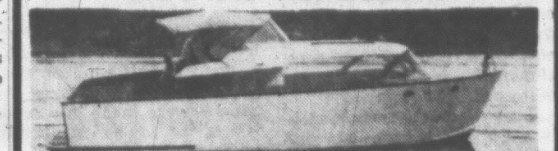
\$100,000 Lodge Fire

CALGARY (CP)—Property loss in a fire in the Calgary district is estimated at more than \$100,000 as flames raced through the Silver Tip Lodge on the back waters of Bears Paw Dam north of nearby Bowness.

The idea of the warning system is to reassure the British parliament and public that U.S. military aircraft based from the Soviet Union.

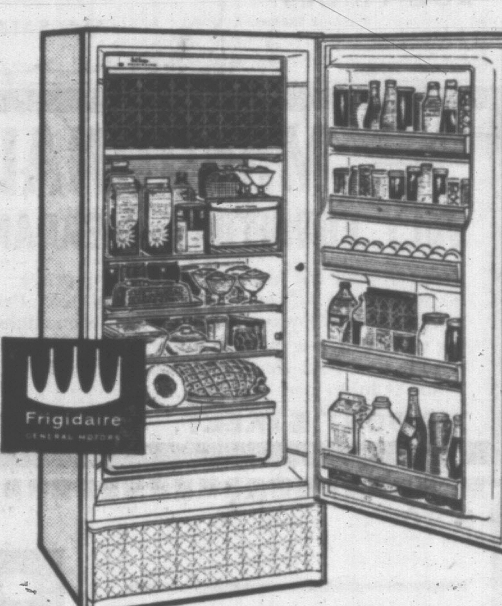
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HOME GARDEN

By HILDA BEASTALL

Now, About Christmas Flowers

The man in our house frequently claims I can think up more jobs to do than there are hours in a long summer's day.

Just at the time when several major garden projects are under way, I suddenly remember small jobs like planting freesia bulbs so they will flower by Christmas.

The job only takes an hour or so if a soil mixture and clean pots are ready for use; longer if everything has to be prepared.

Bulbs used last year will have been ripening in their pots for the last couple of months, and may now be turned out and sorted into two sizes.

SIX TO POT
According to the number of large bulbs (they are really only fleshy roots, not true bulbs) use either five or six-inch pots, planting six or seven to each pot.

The soil mixture should be loam or compost with sand added, and a little well-rotted manure if available. Bone-

meal may be used as a slow fertilizer. Cover the bulbs with an inch of soil, moisten thoroughly, drain the pots and stand in a cool place until growth commences.

No further water should be given until top growth is seen. A cool growing temperature in the early stages helps to make strong stems, though freesias always seem to bend and curve unless given twiggy supports to keep them upright.

FULL SUN
Until about middle October, the pots can stay where it is

cool, 45-55 deg. F. but need full sun after September first.

When brought indoors to a higher temperature in mid October, the flower spikes should already be showing, and 60-70 deg. F will then bring them along nicely for Christmas.

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Horrors of Arab Slavery Disclosed to U.K. Lords

DICKER TO END INDIAN STRIKE

NEW DELHI (AP) — Manoeuvring got under way today to end the four-day strike of India's central government employees for higher minimum pay.

Leaders of the Praja Socialist party which controls many of the striking unions sought settlement with the government.

But there was no indication the government was willing to talk.

60-Day Term For 'Menace' On Highways

Rudolph Varga, 717 Pembroke, was sent to jail for a total of 60 days when he pleaded guilty in Saanich police court Thursday to the uncommon charge of drunken driving, and driving while suspended.

Magistrate William Ostler imposed 30-day jail terms — to be served consecutively — on each charge and prohibited Varga from driving anywhere in Canada for two years.

Police picked Varga up at 2:35 p.m. July 1 after his car broke off a power pole and tossed him into the dirt on Shelbourne.

Ninety minutes later, according to police, Varga was still too intoxicated to take a doctor's test for sobriety.

NO LICENCE

Court was told Varga had a previous record of driving offences, had spent a term in jail without option of paying a fine and had never held a driver's licence.

After a previous offence his right to obtain a driver's licence was suspended.

"You were in such a condition that you were the greatest menace on the public highway," Magistrate Ostler told Varga.

WCB Will Appeal Silicosis Claims To Highest Court

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia's Workmen's Compensation Board has been granted leave by the B.C. Court of Appeal to appeal the claims of two silicosis victims to the Supreme Court of Canada.

The appeals, to be heard in Ottawa this October, will determine whether the Workmen's Compensation Act bars appeals from the board's findings to the courts.

The board was ordered by Chief Justice Sherwood Lett to rehear a claim of coal miner Louis Battaglia of Vancouver, who was described by a specialist as suffering from silicosis. A similar order was made by Mr. Justice A. M. Manson in the case of hard rock miner Donald McLennan of Vancouver.

Dr. Mathisen, a specialist, reported both men were suffering from silicosis.

The B.C. Court of Appeal dismissed appeals by the compensation board.

Martial Law Lifted

SEOUL (Reuters) — South Korea's interim government announced today it will lift martial law effective from midnight tonight to provide a free atmosphere for the July 29 elections. Martial law was imposed April 19 in six cities following anti-government demonstrations which led to the resignation of strongman president Syngman Rhee and the discrediting of his regime.

LONDON (UPI) — Lord Robin Maugham, nephew of novelist Somerset Maugham, frankly admitted Thursday he once bought a slave in the Sahara for \$92.

Maugham told the House of Lords during a debate on slavery he purchased a 20-year-old slave and then set him free after photographing the money changing hands to prove that slavery existed.

The disclosure came after Lord Shackleton, son of the late polar explorer Ernest Shackleton said, "There may be as many as half a million slaves in Saudi Arabia today."

The Labor peer asked the government if any investigations were made into reports that slavery was on the rise in the Arabian Peninsula, which he called "the chief centre of slavery."

Maugham charged that the British foreign office wants to believe that slavery does not exist in Saudi Arabia because it "does not want to embarrass a powerful ally."

Maugham said conditions have changed in Arabia and "a new wealth has undermined many of the ancient and respectable traditions."

Vice is now "unrestrained," he said. "The means to gratify unusual lusts can easily be procured with money, and slaves are often horribly abused for pleasure, or mutilated as punishment."

Nine-Month Terms On Forgery Counts

Two young men each were sentenced in Saanich police court Thursday to a maximum nine months in jail for forging cheques that netted them \$450.

Kenneth D. Thompson, 24, and Frank Almos, 23, the latter a recent arrival from Hungary and both of Vancouver, pleaded guilty to three and two charges respectively.

They were given six months definite and three months indeterminate on each charge, to be served concurrently at Oakalla Prison's young offenders' unit.

OTHER CHARGES

They await sentence on other charges in the city and Esquimalt.

Although the men were charged individually, Magistrate William Ostler said he would treat them equally in view of circumstances and the "joint enterprise" aspect of the offences, and said the other sentences would be the same and also concurrent.

The two made use of blank cheques sold to them by an agent in Vancouver. They were to split a percentage of their "take" with the agent after the successful cashing spree over Dominion Day weekend.

Mr. Ostler said after reading probation reports he was considering the youth and inexperience of the accused.

NAIVE

Although Thompson had an unimpressive record, like Almos he was naive enough to have used his proper name on the cheques he passed, Mr. Ostler observed.

"Someone in Vancouver"



Pemberton Securities Announcement



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J. E. SMART

Mr. R. F. Hassen has been elected a director of Pemberton Securities Limited and appointed Resident Partner in Victoria. Mr. Hassen has been associated with Pemberton Securities since 1934 and has been manager of the Victoria office since 1960.

Mr. J. E. Smart whose election to the board of directors of Pemberton Securities Limited is also announced, has been with Pemberton Securities Limited since 1954. Mr. Smart will continue as assistant manager of the Institutional Department in Vancouver as well as serving his retail clients.

'A GHASTLY TRAVESTY'

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — An English visitor attending the Democratic national convention was overheard to remark in a broad Oxford accent:

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TRAFFIC FINES

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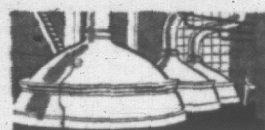
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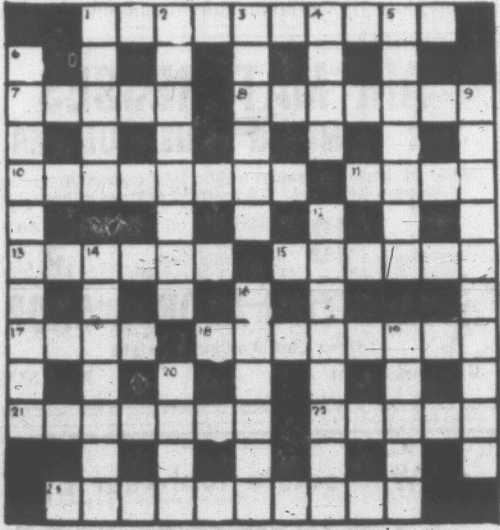
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ANSWER TO WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE

- ACROSS
1. Summerhouse
2. Plous
3. Grandfather
4. Legate
5. Dapper
6. Snail
7. Inns
8. Alan
9. Telescope
10. Partyline
11. Amen
- DOWN
12. Gust
13. Pious
14. Lotion
15. Remove
16. Freethinker
17. Down
18. Urgent
19. Mats
20. Oral
21. Supple
6. Illimitable
7. Grandfather
8. Entertain
9. Discolour
10. Sedan
11. Aping
12. Pester
13. Europe
14. Pole
15. Seen



CLUES

SOLUTION MONDAY

- ACROSS
1. Not a place for forcing Reds? (10)
7. Change: am to finish (5)
8. Does this ship never travel at maximum speed? (7)
10. Once cared for, now made bigger (8)
11. This is the spot, but it could be in another Eastern city (4)
13. I'd newt wrapped round (6)
15. Makes models infrequently (6)
17. Not how often stories begin with it! (4)
18. Mane torn, but it acts as an embellishment (8)
21. Break up an orchestra? (7)
22. Fetters, too many of which may be in the fire (5)
23. Liking better soft allusion (10)
- DOWN
1. Britain, bear, coat, or grandfather (5)
2. Put in peril and get rid of wrath (8)
3. Metal (6)
4. Stop using work with the sting taken out of it! (4)
5. Lay out money all round America, and hang! (7)
6. Being father, for example... (10)
9. Complaint, i.e. must harm (10)
12. Kinship, mostly excitement (8)
14. Such a coin, sir, is sharp at one end (7)
16. He does business, and backs Communist art (6)
19. Call forth—all right in twi, light (5)
20. In Iowa if this child has no home (4)



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This is how the earth was 360 million summers ago. In the shallow pools there were water plants, worms and crusty little animals known as trilobites. The plants were algae. For countless ages they had been single-celled plants, rather like the green algae which cloud our fish bowls. Now some of them had learned to live together in colonies. Lots of single cells joined together and became a simple seaweed.

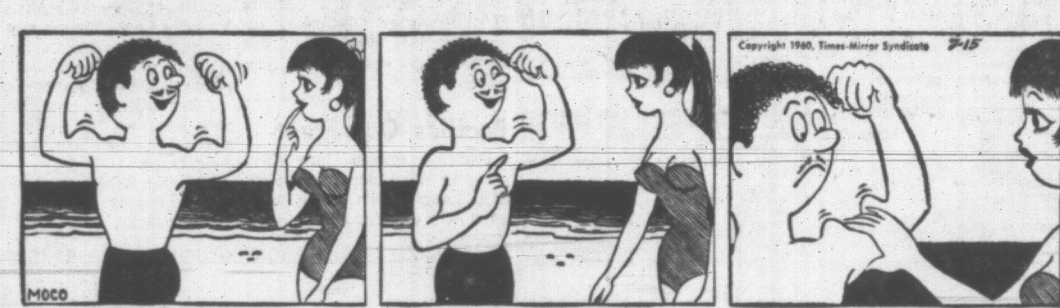
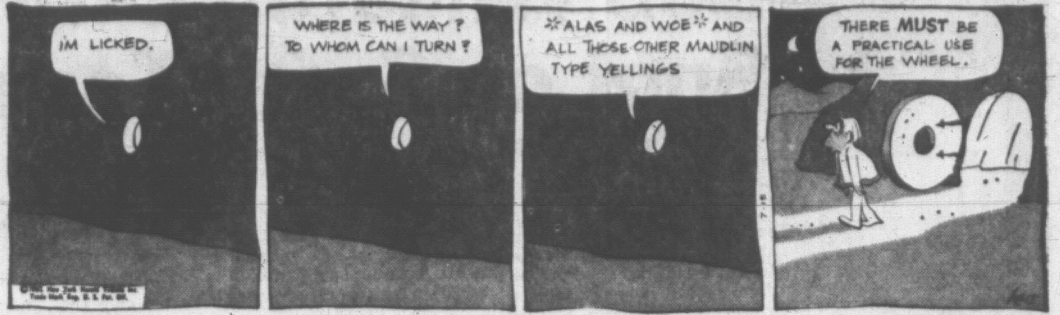
These plants had to live near the surface of the water, for plants must have sunlight. They thrived in shallow beach pools and the tides tossed them this way and that. Some of them developed holdfasts. A few cells at the bottom of a long green colony would cling to perhaps a pebble on the ocean floor.

Here and there, a trailing seaweed fixed itself to a pebble above the tide level. For a short while, twice each day when the tide was low, this wet little water dweller was left high and dry in the air. Most likely, this was the

beginning of plant life on the earth. Sometimes the pattern of the sea changed and a watery area was left high and dry. The water weeds in the desert pool had to learn to live on dry land or perish. Of course, some of them did learn. They developed roots and dug them down into the moist powdery rocks and managed to save enough water from one rain shower to the next.

Some of the earliest plants to live on the earth were the mosses. Though they never developed proper stems, they had the kind of foliage that could trap moisture from rain and dew and hold it for a long time. Other early land plants were the lichens and a lichen is actually a partnership between two plants. The main part of the plant is a spongy fungus, able to hold onto moisture, but unable to make plant food from air, water and sunlight. Living among the damp spongy threads of the fungus are countless small alga plants. These little plants can make plant food from air and water. They use the moisture in the spongy fungus and make enough plant food for both the partners.

As they lived and died, these first simple plants poured oxygen into the air. This made it possible for the first animals to come out of the sea. They also enriched the soil and made it possible for more advanced plants to develop.



IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

By EARL WILSON

SOMEWHERE IN LOS ANGELES (I THINK) — I'm thinking of trying to get into the United Steelworkers' Union.

The generosity of their president, David McDonald, and some of his friends, impressed me mightily at this big Democratic talkathon.

First, Phil Regan, the ex-singing cop, gave a party at Chasen's in honor of the steel boss, which cost about \$15,000. Second, McDonald personally discovered that I couldn't

wangle a ticket from the Democrats to their \$100-a-plate dinner, so he gave me one.

But he demonstrated an understanding of reporters that was positively acute concerning the ticket. He said to me, "I just want to know one thing. Are you going to use this ticket, or are you going to sell it?"

Edward G. Robinson got one of the biggest hands at the convention—and didn't even have a low-neck Don Loper gown on, like Janet Leigh did. A British reporter twitted Robinson, saying, "I thought with your wealth you'd be a Republican." Nat (King) Cole spoke up: "Our next president is going to be one of the richest men in the world." A bystander said, "Is he speak-

ing of Joe Kennedy?"

Betty Furness bought a bikini here—guess she's going to wear it to the Republican convention in Chicago, where it'll really be hot. Frank Sinatra stood in the back at the "Star-Spangled Banner" rendition, and George Jessel in front. George's chums are saying he's really for Nixon.

Bobby Gordon wrote back to his N.Y. fiancé, "Don't be jealous because of the name on this stationery. Beverly Wilshire isn't a girl; it's a hotel." Robert Sterling and Anne Jeffreys were discussing caucuses. "Isn't the plural of caucus 'cauci'?" asked a purist. Sterling replied: "No! Cauci'd be what you get when you sit around drinking all night at Chasen's."

Nicky Hilton, who in play-boy days would have cut a great figure at convention parties, is now an ideally-behaved executive who stays home with his wife Trish admiring his baby son, who looks so much like him that when Trish is holding the baby, she might be holding Nicky. . . one delightful tale reaching here about the Jean Simmons-Stewart Granger

bustup is that Granger so adored Arizona ranch life that he kept a prize horse in the house. Jean decided it was a horse on her.

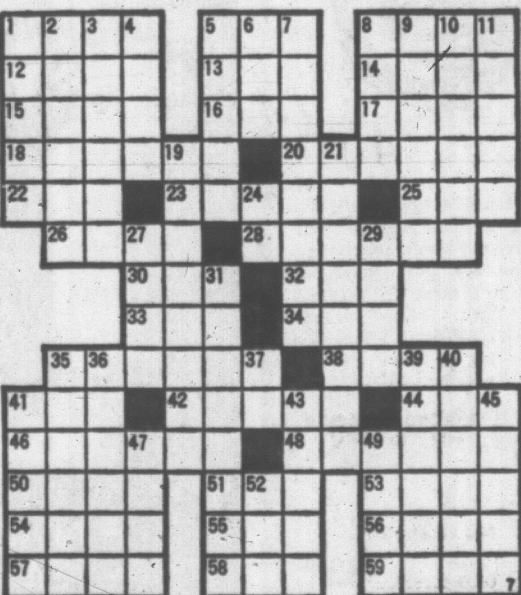
We asked Joe E. Lewis whether he thought the convention was rigged. "It was on television," he said, solemnly, "and if anything's on television, it's rigged."

EARL'S PEARLS: A great deal of the tension in this modern age is caused by the insecure feeling created by paper plates and folding chairs.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Dave Appollon says the Las Vegas tourists are hard to please. A fellow who won \$24,000 shooting craps was unhappy—he didn't like the floor show.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: You'll never convince a sunburn victim that the sun is really 93,000,000 miles away. A woman who's been trying vainly to lose weight went into a butcher shop and said: "I want to buy some pork chops off a pig that's been dieting." That's earl, brother.

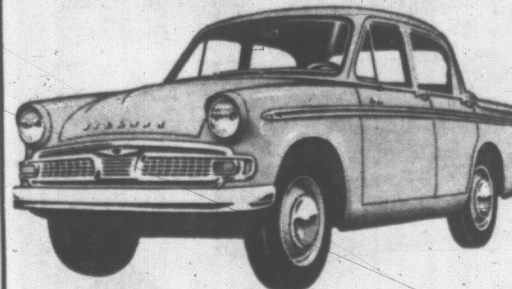
Earl Wilson



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9. Used to catch fish
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11. East (Fr.)
12. The whale harpoon is a type of —
13. Observe
14. Play host to
15. Frighten
16. Powerful explosive
17. Armchair fish
18. Perched
19. Appetizer
20. Thickened part of milk
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3. Goddess of the dawn
4. Large African antelope
5. Divestiture
6. Too
7. Hawaiian pepper
8. Feminine appellation
9. Sow
10. Yugoslav city
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12. Make mistakes
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Sleepy Town Comes Alive To Cheer Premier, Cabinet

By NORMAN CRIBBENS

GANGES—Premier Bennett and his cabinet received an almost royal welcome from the Gulf Islands Thursday.

A brass band played "Rule Britannia" as they sailed into Fulford Harbor, Salt Spring Island, and a crowd of 150 representing most of the islands, waved and shouted.

There were cries of "Hello Premier!" as the cavalcade of ministerial cars drove off the ferry into the sleepy little harbor town and the smiling premier waved a cheery response.

MASKED MAN

But there was a jarring note when a man in the street put on a gas mask as the cavalcade approached and took it off when the procession had passed.

Otherwise the first visit of a B.C. cabinet to Salt Spring Island was a distinct success.

The premier and his ministers drove into the sunlit harbor town of Ganges to find themselves confronted by a "Sorry for the Inconvenience" sign bearing the signature of Highways Minister P. A. Gallagher.

IN COLOR

They sailed past the sign into the Harbor House Hotel to find a massive "technicolor" portrait of the premier mounted in the hotel porch.

Mr. Gallagher was one of the party and stayed with it until around 5 p.m. when he soared off in a private plane for some other part of the province.

The show went on without him. The cabinet, locked in a private room at the Harbor House Hotel, first went through the normal business it would cover in a routine cabinet meeting at Victoria.

Then various Gulf Island delegations were admitted to present their "briefs."

They were so "un-brief"

that the cabinet had to cancel a proposed short tour of island beauty spots, and Premier Bennett took a rest after the last of the delegations left.

But he returned refreshed for a buffet supper on the lawn.

Col. Desmond Crofton, proprietor of the hotel, said "this is the first time we have had the honor of entertaining a British Columbia premier and his cabinet in the Gulf Islands."

Recreation Minister Earle Westwood introduced him as "a great leader whose judgment we respect."

PARK DONATED

Premier Bennett then announced that Gavin Mout, scion of a leading Salt Spring Island family, had donated 50 acres of his land for use as a public park.

"We shall develop this into a beautiful park," the premier said, "but I hope it doesn't have too many camping places. I don't think governments should interfere too much with private enterprise and I don't think you would wish that either."

"I want to tell all Islanders that if you will make similar gifts to the province, we will give you beautiful parks, too."

It was learned unofficially that the land donated by Mr. Mout will be known as Mout Park.

GERMAN TO DEFEND JEW-KILLER

JERUSALEM, Israeli Sector (UPI) — Adolf Eichmann, accused murderer of millions of Jews during the Second World War, has chosen a German attorney to defend him in his forthcoming trial in Israel.

The attorney was identified as Robert Servatius of Cologne, who defended several prominent Nazis during the Nuremberg war crimes trials. He has informed the Israeli government that he has no connection with "political circles of the accused," sources said.

Justice ministry officials said a special act of parliament will be needed to permit Servatius to defend Eichmann before an Israeli court and steps already have been taken in that direction.

Barracuda Bites Man

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — A barracuda Thursday attacked a skindiver about 200 yards off Pompano Beach, slashing the swimmer's leg and wrist in two passes. Bob Allen, 34, was in hospital, where 30 stitches were taken in the wounds. He said "I never felt it, it was like being cut by a razor."

Council Meeting

Aldermen will be called back from summer recess for a council meeting next week "on routine business," Mayor Percy Scourah said Wednesday.

He is expected to report on possibilities of adapting the Downtown Vancouver Parking Corporation's methods to Victoria's traffic problem.

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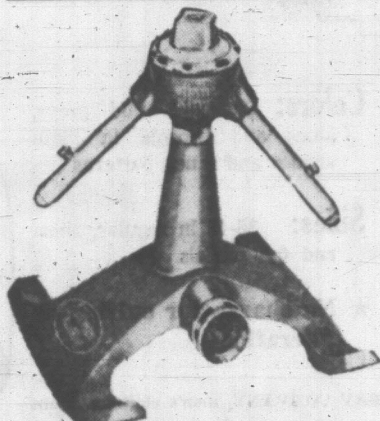
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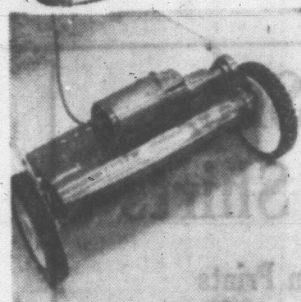
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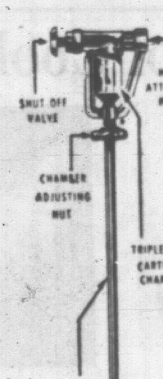
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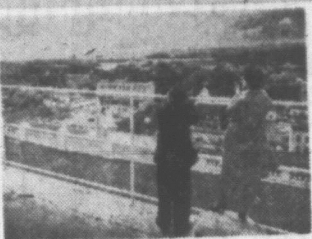
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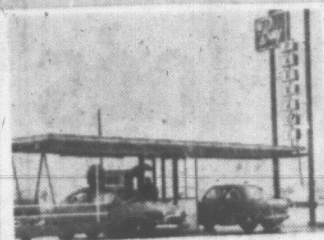
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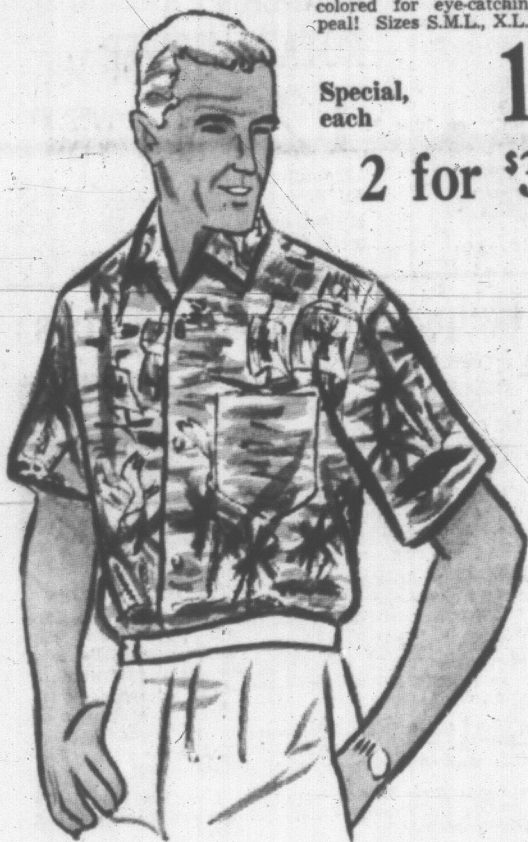
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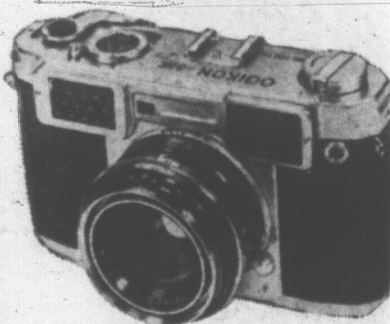
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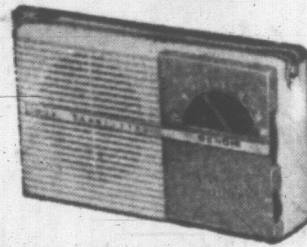
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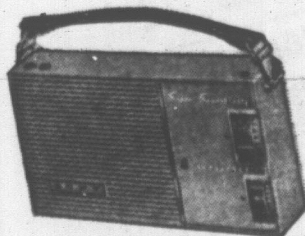
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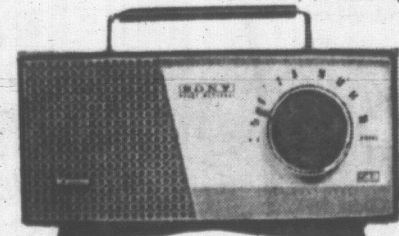
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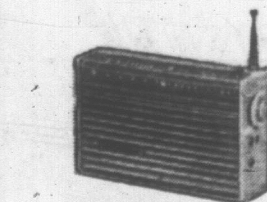
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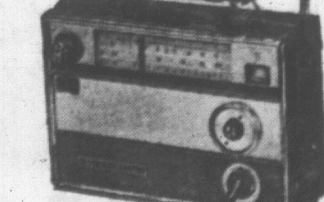
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'What Smog? In London You Can't Wear a Collar Two Days!'

A survey of public opinion today gave the impression that much-travelled Dr. Hugh Keenleyside is on his own in branding Victoria the dirtiest city he has ever lived in. Dr. Keenleyside, chairman of B.C. Hydro, and former director-general of the United Nations technical assistance administration, attacked the city's smog problem in a letter to the city council public works committee Thursday.

While most Victorians today felt there was a smog problem, they thought it was an exaggeration to compare this city with the grime of New York—or even Vancouver. "Victoria is far from being dirty," said Mrs. Alice Johnson, young wife and mother, of 3328 Wordsworth Street. "I have seen a lot worse than this. Maybe the smoke is bad around the factory area but the residential area is clean."

'He Couldn't Have Seen Toronto'

Mrs. Peggy Devins, after living in Victoria 17 years, leaves on Monday for New Zealand, though it's not the smoke that has driven her away.

"Admittedly the smoke is a nuisance," she said, "but Victoria is not the dirtiest city—wherever said that hasn't been to Toronto.

"I would not, however, like to live in the Gorge and Government Street districts."

A similar opinion was expressed by a resident who was born and lived here all her life.

"I agree the smoke is bad—but dirty?—How dare they say that about our city," she said.

"I used to live in Gorge Road and you couldn't hang your clothes out there, but that was two years ago. It seems to be getting bad again, however, and I don't know what is causing it."

John Dyde of 630 Toronto Street, who came here from England nearly eighteen months ago said: "Smog? I haven't seen any. There is some smoke about but if this is smog then I don't know what we have in London.

"You can leave your clothes outside and they are still clean when you pick them up later; and you can wear a collar for two days here which you can't do in London."

Robert Long, owner of the Towner Park Motor Court, on Gorge Road, felt too much publicity on the city's smoke problem would drive tourists away.

"I have just spent two hours cleaning up the mess resulting from the smoke but I don't think it should be head-lined.

"Tourists come up from the States to get away from smog and then they are confronted with Victoria's smog problem." In fact, he recalled, during the past few years one of two guests had checked out shortly after arrival because of it.

"I wouldn't part with Victoria for anything," claimed Mrs. Dorothy Chornoby, of 214 Ontario Street. "Compared with Vancouver, Victoria is better in every way. I came for three weeks' holiday in 1941 and stayed."

After 28 years here, 73-year-old John Todd, 3337 Aldridge Street, thinks the whole problem is exaggerated.

"I think Victoria is as clean and as nice a city as anywhere in the world."

'We're Making Every Effort'

W. Stanley Moore, general manager of Moore-Whittington Lumber Co., pointed out this morning that while his firm's two mills had been named as among the worst offenders, they had been closed down since June 30.

"Our chief engineer and his staff are continuing to make every effort to reduce the smoke. We have spent a considerable amount of money on the problem and it is always in our thoughts.

"However, I do not think Dr. Keenleyside is right in his accusation," he said.

"I think he is trying to scare people away from Victoria," said Allan Pendray, president of Victoria Chamber of Commerce.

"On my way to work today I looked at the downtown area and the buildings appeared very respectable and clean. Compare Victoria with Vancouver, where the buildings need steam cleaning!"

A bitter comment came today from Victoria's part-time smoke inspector, Thomas Walker.

'It's Easy to Criticize...'

"It's very easy to make a statement without knowing the facts," he said. "Only the small industrial area of the town has a problem—not the whole city."

"Dr. Keenleyside is a very brilliant man—perhaps he would like to give us some advice as to what we should do."

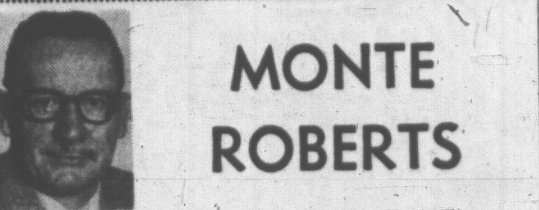
"I'm not a technician," retorted Dr. Keenleyside, "but other cities have solved their smog problems."

"Pittsburgh used to be considered the dirtiest city in the United States, now it's one of the cleanest."

Everything in this world has some use, it seems—even smog.

Freeman King, 541 Mackenzie Avenue, president of Victoria Natural History Society, set this poser:

"I wonder if anyone has thought that the ash and carbons from the smoke help to make the gardens so good in this town? It supplies carbons and potash to feed the plants."



MONTE ROBERTS

People's reactions to not-quite-usual situations are varied and interesting.

Take, for instance, the matter of the cane.

Yesterday, in the course of covering the waterfront, I was walking along the beach at Holland Point, and I saw this cane lying there.

It was a sturdy cane, or walking stick, with a good crook to the handle, and a rubber thingamobob on the tip. I looked all around for a possible owner, but could find none.

It was much too good a cane to leave lying around on the beach, so I took it with me up town, where I decided to take a stroll and try it out.

Well, I hadn't strolled very far when I encountered a friend, and his reaction was: "What's the matter? Hurt your leg?"

The next friend I met stopped to chat with me, but kept his eyes averted from the cane, and very carefully didn't mention it. But he DID ask me if that bump on the head I had the other day still hurt.

And the NEXT friend didn't even stop. He just looked at me with wide eyes and rushed past, laughing hysterically.

But the next person who came along was much kinder. He was a perfect stranger to me, and begged my pardon for stopping me on the street.

"I beg your pardon," he said, "but I do wish to congratulate you. Not many of us have the courage to wear a cane on the street right out in broad daylight."

"I must hurry home and get mine, and follow your example."

Much encouraged, I continued to "wear" the cane until I arrived home, where I expected to hear a sparkling comment from My Favorite Wife, and I was not disappointed.

"I would think you were practicing for when you become old and decrepit," said MFW, "were it not for the fact you already are."

Whoever lost a cane in the vicinity of Holland Point may have same delivered by leaving name and address with the Times switchboard.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

More than 30 former mental patients and friends this week attended the first social evening held in the new White Cross Centre at Oak Bay Avenue junction.

A variety program was presented by Glen Hamilton of the Silver Threads Service and Miss Alexandria James.

The centre is open to all ex-mental patients from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Heart Attack Claims Golfer From Scotland

Robert Kempton, 69, a visitor from Dumbarton, Scotland, died of a heart attack while playing golf at the Uplands Golf Club at 7:45 p.m. Thursday.

Mr. Kempton was visiting his daughter, Mrs. Robert Main, at 3572 Beach Drive, and was planning to return to Scotland Monday.

Funeral services will be held at McCall's family chapel at 4 p.m. Saturday.

Ex-Victorian's Husband Passes

Husband of former well-known Victorian, Mrs. Calvin Hughes, has died at the family residence in Fresno, Calif., aged 54.

Until her marriage Mrs. Hughes, the former Bella Gray, had spent her life in Victoria.

Survivors include the widow, one son and one daughter, all of Fresno.

ASK THE TIMES

Q. Was Frank Gilmora the originator of the slogan "Follow the Birds to Victoria?" A.E.W.

A. No, he wasn't. The slogan came from CNR publicity bureau chief James Thompson during the First World War when Mr. Gilmora was employed with Victoria's publicity bureau. It was selected after the bureau ran a slogan competition.

Q. Do salt water and fresh water ever mix together? B.S.B.

A. Rivers that flow to the sea will, of course, eventually mix with the salt water, but because fresh water is lighter than salt water, it will remain on top for a considerable distance out to sea.

Anyone wishing a question answered to be published should send the question along to The Times, addressed to "Ask the Times," Editor, Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. Questions of legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to dealers.



... Going A-Milking, Sir, She Said

Clover blossom crown adorns blonde hair of Clara Taylor, Saanichton, chosen "Dairy Princess of Vancouver Island" at ceremony at farm of Recreation Minister Earle Westwood, Nanaimo. Clara, one of province's top 4-H Club members, will compete for B.C. title at Pacific National Exhibition in Vancouver at end of August. Contestants were judged on speaking ability, personality and ability to milk cow. Clara's cow friend is Nona, from Westwood herd. (Agnes Flett Photo.)

EXTRA POLIO CLINICS NEXT WEEK

Extra Salk vaccine clinics will be sponsored in Greater Victoria next week by the B.C. Foundation for Child Care, Polio Myelitis and Rehabilitation.

A. G. F. Sutton, executive secretary for the foundation, said today the anti-polio inoculations will be available Monday and Friday between 1:30 and 2:30 p.m. at the Saanich and South Vancouver Island Health Unit, 464 Gorge Road East; Wednesday between 1 and 7 p.m. at Victoria-Esquamalt health unit, 1947 Cook; and by telephone appointment with the Oak Bay health unit.

"It is the duty of all adults and their children to obtain anti-polio inoculations to safeguard both themselves and others against this crippling disease," said Mr. Sutton.

Socreds Tell Their Story In New Book

One more signpost along the "fall election highway" appeared today as the Social Credit party started circulating half a million copies of a new booklet, "Eight Great Years."

A similar booklet dated Aug. 1, 1956, was issued in mid-July of that year. Three weeks later Premier Bennett announced the election would be held Sept. 19.

The new booklet bears a footnote: "Issued and paid for by the British Columbia Social Credit League."

It opens with a message from Premier Bennett dated Victoria, Aug. 1, 1960, and in 50 illustrated pages sets forth a lyrical account of the government's achievements since Aug. 1, 1952, when it was first elected.

The picture on page 2 shows Vancouver's new Second Narrows Bridge as completed although it will not be officially opened until July 25.

On page 38, Victoria's new courthouse appears to be an accomplished fact as there is a realistic photo of a scale model over the caption: "One new public building built every five weeks."



FORMER VICTORIA army officer Major H. W. King is one of two officers being sent to the Congo to assist with administration problems in the strife-torn new republic. Since last September he has been with the United Nations truce supervisory organization in Palestine. A member of the Regiment of Canadian Guards, he previously served with the 4th Canadian Infantry Brigade Group in Germany.

New York Group Here Next Week

Twenty-nine members of the English Speaking Union from the New York area will visit Victoria next Friday through Sunday as part of a 16-day "friendship flight" which is taking them across Canada.

While here they will be taken to Butchart Gardens by members of the local English Speaking Union, to be followed by a dinner.

The group will stay at the Empress Hotel.

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Ships, Planes In Two-Nation Anti-Sub Test

Surface and air forces of the Maritime Command, Pacific, with headquarters at HMC Dockyard, Esquimalt, will join units of the United States Navy First Fleet in anti-submarine warfare exercises off the west coast of Canada and the U.S., July 21 through Aug. 3.

TRUSTY 'LANC' IN RARE APPEARANCE

Wartime memories for many ex-aimen in the Victoria area were revived today by the rare appearance of a four-engined Lancaster bomber, one of the allies' most potent weapons in the Second World War.

Too slow by modern standards, nearly all of the sturdy "Lancs" have been retired as obsolete, but the RCAF still operates a few for photo reconnaissance work.

The one seen today is from photo-rece squadron 408, Rockcliffe. It is operating out of Sea Island while in the southern B.C. area.

Chronic Care Plan Starts Next Month

British Columbia's chronic care hospital plan will be started "as early as possible," Health Minister Eric Martin said today.

He would not commit himself to a date, although Premier Bennett indicated Thursday that it might start "on or about" Aug. 1.

"We are making good progress towards establishment of an active chronic care program under the federal-provincial health insurance agreement," Mr. Martin said. "But there are still some details to be ironed out."

Mr. Martin said the program would cover patients who require nursing care, "but not care of such a specialized nature as that available in general hospitals."

He said it probably would be patients deemed likely to recover through treatment. The plan would be administered by the hospital insurance service.

Aug. 13 Vote On Esquimalt Sports Arena

Esquimalt ratepayers will vote Saturday, Aug. 13, on a \$400,000 money bylaw for construction of a sports arena.

There are 3,600 eligible voters.

An advance poll, to enable persons to vote and still get away for the weekend, will be held Thursday, Aug. 11, and Friday, Aug. 12, during 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. office hours at the municipal hall.

On Aug. 13 there will be two polls open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., at the municipal hall and at 855 Craigflower Road.

The proposed arena would be built on Esquimalt Road near Lyall Street.

Plans are to have an ice surface in the arena for hockey and curling.

SHE'LL FIT Mammoth Coral Sea May Visit

The giant U.S. aircraft carrier Coral Sea, which was seen in local waters last March on her way to Vancouver, may visit Victoria this summer.

No official action has yet been taken by either U.S. or Canadian diplomatic circles, and the navy here is not in a position to make a statement.

But waterfront circles report U.S. navy officers have surveyed the port for feasibility of docking, and have decided the 63,000-ton ship can be berthed, stern in, at Ogden Point.

HUGE CROWD

Thousands lined the waterfront to watch the Coral Sea both inbound and outbound on her visit to Vancouver on the weekend of March 21, and at the time her commanding officer, Capt. Charles A. Gray, told the Times he hoped his next Canadian visit would be to this port.

Protocol calls for an exchange of letters between the two nations before an announcement of the visit is made.

SIX DESTROYERS

Six of the seven destroyers in the Second Canadian Escort Squadron will take part: HMC ships Assiniboine, Saguenay, Ottawa, Skeena, Fraser and Margaree. The seventh, HMCS St. Laurent, is in major refit.

Money Woes Blocking New Ferry

Black Ball Ferries has been considering building a new ship "for a considerable time," George Paulin, president, said here today.

Referring to reports he was "cool" to the idea, Mr. Paulin said his firm had made extensive surveys in the Howe Sound area, to see if an extra ferry there was needed.

"We would like to have a new ferry if financing could be arranged," he said. "But money is hard to come by these days."

The extra ship would be used on the Nanaimo-Horseshoe Bay run, releasing either MV Chinook or MV Kalakala to augment the Howe Sound service.

56% CAPACITY

Mr. Paulin pointed out the company is already operating 14 round trips daily on the Horseshoe Bay-Sechelt runs.

During June, a company survey showed Sechelt boats ran at 56 per cent capacity.

He said the only complaints by customers came on weekends "when everyone wants to go home on the same boat."



Try a Chicken Casserole As a Treat for the Family

By PENNY SAVER

It's almost a physical impossibility to concentrate on planning substantial meals that include a roast and all the trimmings during warm summer days—especially when the family will probably not be in the mood for them when you bring them to table.

One way of making sure that your family is well fed is to give them a chicken casserole this weekend. A "special" on cut fowl—it's selling at 45 cents a pound—will ensure them a delightful meal with no dent in the household budget.

Simply flour and season pieces, sear, fry some onions, add your favorite seasonings and water and cook slowly in a covered casserole for two-and-a-half or three hours.

If you're wondering what to take along on a family picnic, try some of the barbecue tips that are prepared locally and sell for 49 cents a pound. Made mostly of salmon, although there is cod in the mixture, these will taste wonderful cold or reheated over a camp fire.

Really good buy in fish this week are sole filets that are selling for 48 cents a pound. These are all fresh and locally caught.

Introduce a new vegetable into your weekend menus. Appearing for the first time this year are locally grown broad beans. These sell at 29 cents for two pounds. Large golden corn cobs are inexpensive at five for 59 cents.

Don't forget that this is the month for strawberries. Ones I've seen, priced at 35 cents a box, are succulently ripe and would form the basis of several interesting desserts. Raspberries, too, are plentiful and now sell at 59 cents for two boxes.

Local tomatoes are a good buy at 35 cents for two pounds and large, local crisp lettuce are selling at two for 29 cents. Large Bing cherries are now in plentiful supply, too. Give your youngsters a surprise by getting some. They're selling at 59 cents a pound.

If you would like to know where Penny shopped today give her a ring at EV 2-3131.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"Let me know who wins."

DEAR ABBY

Nothing—Just Relax!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I have a husband who always manages to get us lost whenever we take a motor trip. He is very stubborn and would rather go miles out of his way than stop and ask for directions. Why are some men like this, Abby? And what can I do about it?

EXASPERATED: Some men feel that if they don't know everything there is to know, it is a reflection on their intelligence. Let him drain his gasoline tank and wear out his tires. It's cheaper than draining your energy and wearing out your patience.

DEAR ABBY: I married into a family that's one for the books. My husband, fortunately, is nothing like the rest of the clan. But we live in the same city and are constantly being thrown together at family gatherings.

Abby, I have never heard people rip others apart the way his mother and sisters do. One afternoon I sat there and counted. They talked about 42 people and didn't have a good word to say about any of them. All of it was hearsay and gossip of the nastiest kind.

I am new in this family and want them to like me—but I just can't take it. Should I tell them what I think of them and suffer the consequences? Or

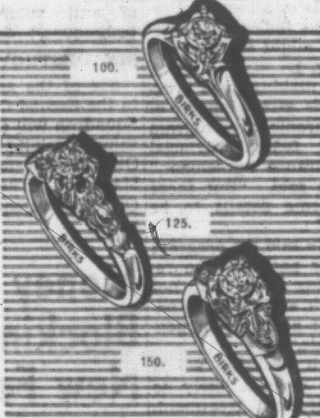
should I remain silent while they crucify the whole town? READY TO BURST: If you love your husband, forego the pleasure of telling them "what you think of them." Instead, each time they start to cut someone down, chime in with a defending word of praise. (You can always find something good to say about everyone.) When they relate nasty gossip, ask for "proof." This will slow up their knifing sessions, and they'll soon realize that you are a poor audience for their malicious tongues.

DEAR ABBY: Please print this for mothers of daughters: Some time ago we all laughed

over one of your answers. You said, "What good does it do a girl to come in at a reasonable hour when she goes out with an unreasonable fellow?" I wish I would have paid more attention to that, Abby, because our lovely 17-year-old daughter was never out past 9 on school nights or midnight on weekends and we thought she was safe. But we should have paid more attention to the company she kept, for now she is in trouble and we are

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Margaret DeMan Honored

Popular bride-elect Miss Margaret DeMan has been widely feted since her engagement to Mr. Ray Bryant was announced recently.

Miss Deanna Giese and Mrs. G. Whidden were co-hostesses at a surprise shower at the home of the bride-elect on Chambers Street. Corsages were presented to Miss DeMan, her mother, Mrs. J. DeMan, her grandmother, Mrs. R. Bell and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. J. Bryant. Guests received floral nosegays. Mrs. Wes Cowell made all floral arrangements. Gifts were concealed in a basket decorated in a homemaker's theme.

Guests included Mrs. B. Rushworth, Mrs. E. Clarke, Mrs. H. Niven, Mrs. E. DeBow, Mrs. F. Blin, Mrs. G. Morgan, Mrs. D. Price, Mrs. M. Phillips, Mrs. E. Tannock, Mrs. N. McKechnie, Mrs. W. Cowell, Mrs. Wes Cowell, Mrs. B. Ayton, Mrs. M. Linley and Mrs. C. Linley and Miss Helen Cochran.

At Wedding

Mrs. A. R. Orr of Neosho, Missouri, was among out-of-town guests at the recent wedding of Miss Elizabeth Sutherland and Mr. Glen M. C. Holland in Fairfield-United Church. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Holland of Edmonton; Mrs. P. G. McLaughlin, Vancouver; Miss M. Scott, Mrs. E. Fenwick and Mr. C. A. Gordon of Kelowna.

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By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Here's How to Smooth Out Wrinkles In Face

Q. "I wonder if you can help me with my difficulty. Could you tell me something that I can do that would smooth out the wrinkles in my face? I had to diet and lost 30 pounds, but it has caused my face to look horribly wrinkled. I even dislike to go out. I am very unhappy about it and would greatly appreciate your help. I will look for an answer in the paper."



Josephine

A. This sometimes happens but it really should not if you lost the weight slowly and ate properly. Anyway I think that facial exercises and faithful lubrication will help. If your skin is dry, use a cleansing cream to clean it. Then apply an oily cream and let it soak in for several hours—better yet, let it soak all night. I think you would profit by using one of the hormone creams. Pat the cream in. Do not stretch your skin more with vigorous massage. I feel that the situation will improve with time.

Q. "I have had posture which I would like to correct by balancing a book on my head. Do you know how many minutes or hours daily I should do this? For how many weeks or months will I have to do this?"

A. Balancing a book on your head is a good corrective exercise because you must hold yourself properly to keep it from falling off. Good posture is an exercise in itself. Balancing a book will not pay great dividends unless you make a conscious effort to hold the same posture all day when you do not have the book on your head. The main value of the book is to give

you the feeling of good posture. I should say that 15 minutes a day is all that is necessary. If you are round shouldered or have a dowager's hump on the back of your neck, you should take special corrective exercises. Those defects are the results of poor carriage.

Q. "I have a tremendous appetite. I never seem to fill up. I am 16 years old and five feet two inches tall. My measurements are, bust 34 inches, waist 24 and hips 35. I weigh 111 pounds. Am I overweight and how can I reduce my monstrous appetite?"

A. If you have a medium build you are a few pounds underweight and should weigh around 115 pounds. If you have a very small build, you are a few pounds overweight. Your measurements seem to indicate that you have a medium build. Lucky you! It must be fun to indulge a healthy appetite and remain slim, but keep your eyes on the scales because your appetite might catch up with you.

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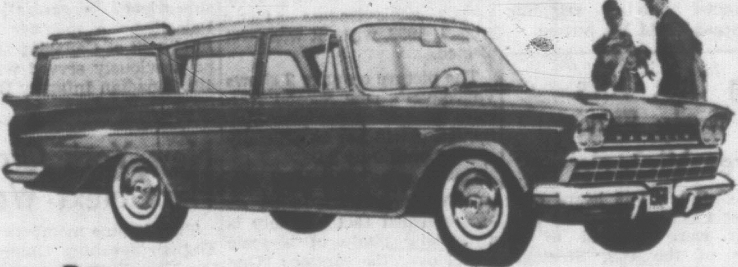
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Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Norman of Langley wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia, to Glenford Thomas Atkinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Atkinson of Victoria. The wedding will take place Saturday, July 23, at Port Kells United Church in Surrey at 7.30 p.m. Rev.

A. J. Griffin will officiate. Assisting will be Rev. R. Reid. Both the bride-elect and her fiancé attended the University of British Columbia where the groom-elect received his Bachelor of Science degree. They are now on the teaching staffs at schools in Alberni. (Groom-elect's photo by Campbell.)

Women

Women's Editor Elizabeth Forbes

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Government House Notes

The annual Garden Party at Government House next Wednesday afternoon will be highlight of a busy week for His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Frank Mackenzie Ross.

Monday, His Honor and Mrs. Ross will entertain at a reception for the ministers and deputy ministers of agriculture from the 10 Canadian provinces and their wives.

Mr. Mario Rotelli, the Italian Consul in Vancouver, will pay an official call on the Lieutenant-Governor at Government House on Tuesday.

Rear-Admiral E. W. Finch-Noyes, CD, newly appointed Flag Officer, Pacific Coast, will also pay an official call to His Honor that day.

Mrs. Ross, accompanied by Miss Ruth MacLean, will have luncheon with Mrs. Massy Gooden at Arlow Farm.

That evening, the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Ross accompanied by Miss MacLean will attend a buffet supper party at the Woodwyn Farm home of Mrs. W. C. Woodward in Saanichton.

Next Friday evening, His Honor and Mrs. Ross will dine with Sir Ouyry and Lady Roberts at their home on Matthews Avenue, Vancouver.

Later that evening, the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Ross, accompanied by Sqd.-Ldr. Derek Inman and Miss MacLean will attend the opening night of the Vancouver International Festival at the Queen Elizabeth Theatre in Vancouver.

The Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Ross, accompanied by Sqd.-Ldr. Inman and Miss MacLean, will attend the harness racing of the Delta Agriculture Society at Ladner on Saturday. The feature race of the day will be the "Lieutenant-Governor's Classic."

Sunday, His Honor and Mrs. Ross will have luncheon with Mr. and Mrs. Norman R. Whittall at "Noda," Whonnock. Miss MacLean will accompany the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Ross.

House Guest
Mrs. Herbert J. Welch, West Vancouver, arrived Thursday to spend the weekend in the city. While here she is the house guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mayor and Mrs. Percy B. Scurrell at their home on King George Terrace.

Entertain
Cmdr. M. E. Doyle, RCN, and Mrs. Doyle entertained Thursday evening at a party in their home on Fairfield Road. There were 40 guests. Cmdr. and Mrs. Doyle are leaving the city in early August for Ottawa, where they will make their new home.

July Visitors
LAC T. S. Boyle, RCAF, and Mrs. Boyle and little Susan, from Twiebraken, Germany, are staying at the Bushby Street home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Hawkins before travelling to their new station in St. Huberts, Que. En route home Mr. and Mrs. Boyle visited relatives in England and Scotland. Also visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Hawkins are Mrs. H. B. Goertzen with Douglas and Barbara from North-Surrey, B.C.

Visited Gallery
"I wasn't old enough to vote but I was given a pass to the visitors' gallery and became fascinated by the proceedings," she explained. Elected first vice-president of the federation was Senator Muriel McQueen Ferguson of Fredericton.

Other vice-presidents are Nazla Dane, Toronto; Elizabeth L. Forbes, Victoria, B.C.; and Margaret Pewtress, Cobourg, Ont. Margaret McIrvine of Ottawa is honorary secretary-treasurer.

At a founders' luncheon Thursday, delegates took a nostalgic look at the federation's 30-year history. The first president of the federation, Dorothy Heneker Cummins of Comox, Que., was chairman of the meeting and the second president, Josephine Dauphinee of Vancouver was guest speaker. Special guests included the first vice-president and secretary-treasurer, Mary Ethel Thornton of Victoria.

Garden Party
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She was the only woman candidate in Alberta when she ran as a Liberal candidate in her home riding of Calgary North in the 1957 federal election.

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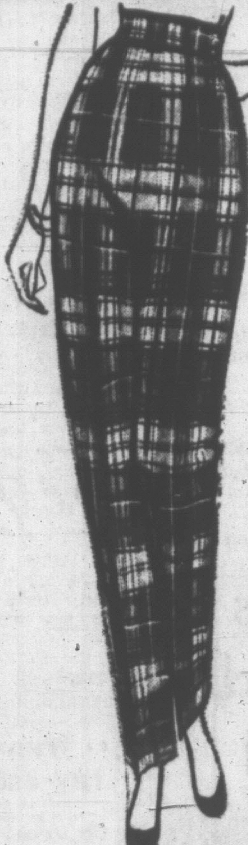
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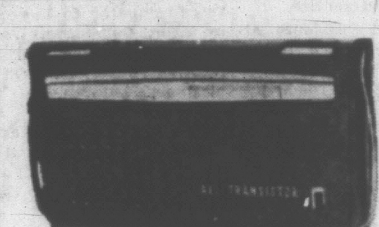
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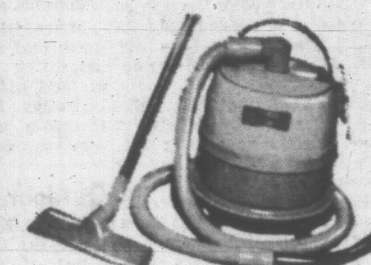


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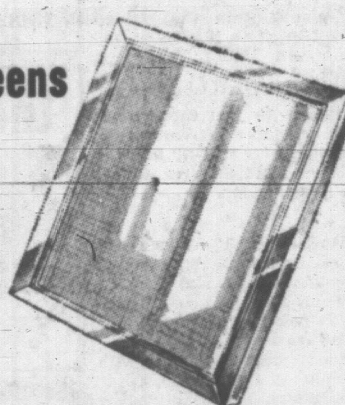
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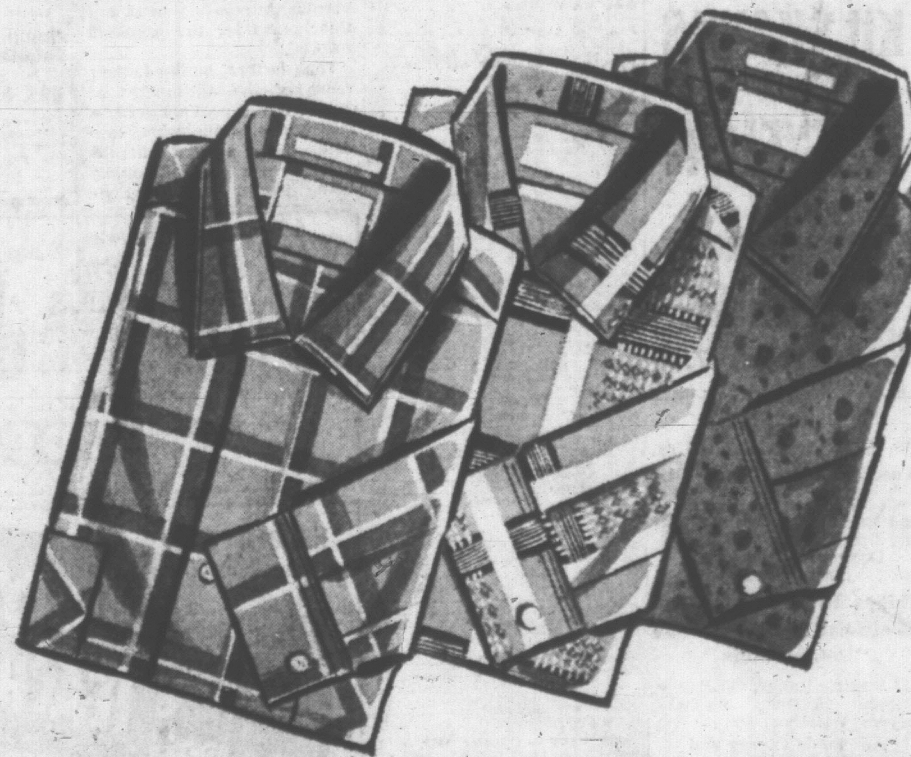
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RAIN DROWNS MAN DRAWN INTO PIPE

NEW YORK (AP)—A Brooklyn apartment superintendent drowned in 10 inches of rainwater atop the roof of his building Thursday in a freak accident.

The victim, Albert Elgen, 49, received a complaint from a top-floor tenant at his building that water from a heavy down-pour was leaking into her sixth-floor apartment.

Elgen went to the roof where he found the drain plugged and some 10 inches of water on the roof.

He took the top off the drain and plunged both arms in up to the elbows, seeking to unplug the drain. Suddenly whatever was blocking it gave way and water rushed into the six-inch drain.

The suction pulled Elgen's arms in farther so that his face was forced into the water and he drowned. It was four hours before he was missed. When police found the body they had to oil the arms to release them from the drain.

Congo Rebels Lay Down Arms

U.N. Forces, Food Supply Air-Lifted

United Press International

Mutinous Congolese troops in the Leopoldville area laid down their arms today while the first United Nations peace forces were arriving, the Belgium Radio said in Brussels.

The Brussels Radio named British Maj.-Gen. H. T. Alexander, chief of staff of the Ghana forces who is in Leopoldville on a planning mission, as the officer who made the announcement.

United Press International

The first troops of the United Nations force to restore peace in the Congo arrived in the capital city of Leopoldville today — three plane-loads from Tunisia and one from Ghana.

The estimated 300 soldiers from Tunisia and 80 from Ghana were airlifted to the troubled Congo republic aboard U.S. Air Force planes.

They arrived as the Soviet Union rattled its military might with a new threat to take "resolute measures" on its own unless western "imperialist aggression" was swiftly ended in the African republic.

OTHERS STAND BY

At United Nations headquarters in New York, Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld said other units offered to the UN force by Tunisia, Ghana, Morocco and Ethiopia were standing by to be flown into Leopoldville.

The ultimate size of the UN force in the Congo still has not been announced, but detachments from Guinea and the Malay Federation also are reported ready to move.

In Leopoldville itself, British Maj. Henry Templer Alexander, chief of staff of the Ghana defence forces, personally made the first UN intervention in the Congo when he ordered Congolese police to break up a mob of Africans besieging the house of a Portuguese reported to have killed a native.

TAKES COMMAND

"I am de facto commander of the United Nations forces until Gen. Von Horn arrives," Alexander told newsmen. He was referring to Swedish Maj.-Gen. Carl Carlsson von Horn, presently head of the UN truce supervision organization in Jerusalem.

Russia assured the Congo government that the Soviet Union would give any assistance "that might be necessary for the victory of her just cause."

In the Congo itself, the wave of rioting, pillaging, looting and raping seemed at a temporary end. But the political situation was deteriorating rapidly, with an apparent split in the Congolese government.

POSING AS FRIEND

The Soviet warning came in a message from Premier Nikita Khrushchev to Congo President Joseph Kasavubu and Premier Patrice Lumumba. It capped a campaign in the Soviet press to depict Russia as the true friend of the Congo and all Africa, picturing the



INNOCENT BYSTANDERS

White-clad nuns and children crouched under a counter in Leopoldville Airport as Belgian paratroopers exchanged gunfire with mutinous Congo soldiers. The group was awaiting evacuation Wednesday. (AP Wirephoto.)

Enraged Whites Attack Lumumba

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (Reuters)—Tension neared the breaking point Wednesday night when whites at the Leopoldville Airport swarmed around Premier Patrice Lumumba and one refugee struck a grazing punch at the Congolese leader's chin.



COMMANDER

Swedish Maj.-Gen. Carl C. von Horn, chief of the UN forces arriving in the Congo today, is himself expected there from his Jerusalem post momentarily. (AP Wirephoto.)

Soviet Stand Blasted

BONN, Germany (AP)—West Germany today called Soviet accusations of aggression in the strife-torn Congo further attempts by Russia to capitalize on an unfortunate situation.

Men, Equipment Rushed to B.C. Interior

Forest Blazes Rage Over 200-Mile Front

350 Separate Fires Fought

KAMLOOPS, B.C. (CP)—More men and equipment were being rushed to this interior British Columbia district to fight upwards of 350 fires left in the wake of a 200-mile-wide electrical storm two days ago.

Most of the fires were started by lightning and many were being fought solely by aircraft until men could be spared from other fires. An estimated 20,000,000-acre area is endangered.

The flames were searing through brush and timber over a 250-mile front.

One fire near Spius Creek in the Merritt area, 45 miles southwest of here, was nearly six miles long and had burned over 3,500 acres.

TIMBER THREATENED

Assistant district forester Norm McRae said the fire is confined to brush but if it spreads west or northwest it will threaten a valuable stand of timber including pine and fir.

Some 240 men and 17 bulldozers were fighting the fire.

Another fire broke out in brush along the CPR's right-of-way at Spences Bridge, 40 miles west of here and was out of control after burning over 400 acres. Firefighters were attempting to keep the fire away from timbered areas.

Two fire-fighting aircraft were being used to fight the fire.

Mr. McRae said pumps, shovels, 20,000 feet of hose—worth \$6,000—and other fighting equipment are being rushed to this area which started another day of sweltering heat.

More than 900 men, many recruited by RCMP off the streets here, were fighting fires throughout the district. Some 18 water-bombing and observation planes were backing them, three borrowed from the Alberta government.

The violent electrical storm brought no rain to the Kamloops district but moist air gave some relief to the coastal area.

Ten fires were reported in the huge Vancouver district, most serious being a three-day blaze near Harrison Lake, 90 miles east of Vancouver, which covered 900 acres. Firefighters hurriedly set up new breaks after the flames jumped fire guards.

BIG FIRE MASTERED

Six new blazes were reported in the Prince George district, bringing the total number to 16. An 800-acre fire near the historic Cariboo gold town of Barkerville was reported under control Thursday.

In the Nelson district 32 fires were burning Thursday night and were being fought by 350 men. A 3,000-acre fire near Fernie was reported under control after being fought by 100 men and 50 men were gaining the upper hand at a new outbreak south of Revelstoke.

The forest service announced that nine Nelson district areas would be closed for recreational purposes from midnight Thursday night.

Long-range forecasts indicated no change in sight in the present hot dry conditions over most of the province. An estimated \$250,000 has been spent on forest fire-fighting in B.C. so far this year.

Monk Denies Killing

COLOMBO, Ceylon (UPI)—A Buddhist monk charged with assassinating Prime Minister Solomon Bandaranaike last Sept. 25 today dramatically repudiated his confession of guilt and charged it was made under the influence of drugs administered by police.



DR. CLAUDE T. BISSELL
... heads Canada Council

Varsity Chief Takes Over Arts Post

OTTAWA (CP)—Appointment of Dr. Claude T. Bissell, president of the University of Toronto, as the new chairman of the arts—promoting Canada Council was announced today by Prime Minister Diefenbaker.

Dr. Bissell, 46, succeeds the late Brooke Claxton, former Liberal defence minister, who died of cancer last month at the age of 61.

No mention was made in the announcement of salary, although the Canada Council Act authorizes the government to provide remuneration. Mr. Claxton, who had been chairman since the council was established by Parliament in 1957, served without pay. At the same time he was vice-president and general manager for Canada of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

Dr. Bissell also will make the Canada Council chairman a part-time job. The day-to-day operation of the council is handled by its director, Dr. A. W. Trueman.

SASKATCHEWAN MEMBER

The prime minister also appointed two other university presidents—G. Edward Hall of the University of Western Ontario, London, and J. W. T. Spinks of the University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon—to be members of the council.

Norman A. M. MacKenzie, Vancouver, president of the University of British Columbia, and Sir Ernest MacMillan, former conductor of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra, were re-appointed for second terms.

Jet Fuel Defended

OTTAWA (CP)—C. W. Hodgson, parliamentary secretary to Transport Minister Hees, said today JP-4 aviation gas would not be used if it were considered unsafe.

He was replying in the Commons to H. W. Herridge (CCF, Kootenay West) who quoted Lord Brabazon of Tara, chairman of Britain's air registration board, that Canadian, American and Belgian airlines are using a highly-volatile fuel instead of kerosene for jets.

IT'S JOHNSON NOT JACKSON IN NEW SONG

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Maybe the male soloist with the convention band was out to lunch when the Democrats nominated Lyndon B. Johnson for vice-president.

Anyway, when the band struck up with "Walking Down to Washington," the party's official new song, a few minutes later, he listed the team as "Kennedy and Jackson," the first couple of bars around.

Then somebody straightened him out. After that the key words—which no doubt you will be hearing again—went:

"I'm walkin' down to Washington, To shake hands with Kennedy and Johnson, Walking down to Washington Like we used to do."

MURDER-SUICIDE

Tots Plead 'Mom... Dad Don't Do It'

TORONTO (CP)—An unemployed father shot his wife Thursday and then himself as his two sons pleaded with him not to shoot.

Nearby residents said the children screamed "Mommy... daddy... don't do it," during the shooting beside a car parked in a playground in suburban York Township.

Lorenie Palmateer, 29, died beside the car with a bullet in her head. Her husband, Clare, 32, died of a similar wound an hour later in hospital.

Police believe the mother was sitting in the car with the children and pushed them out and told them to run when her husband came out of their nearby basement apartment with a .22 calibre rifle.

The children, Robert, 8, and Glen, 6, were taken to the home of an uncle. Several children were playing nearby at the time of the shooting.

WIRE BRIEFS

Russ Rejects Claim

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union today rejected President Eisenhower's contention that a U.S. RB-47 reconnaissance plane was over international waters when it was shot down by a Soviet fighter July 1.

Famed Baritone Dead

NEW YORK (AP)—Singer Lawrence Tibbett, 63, died today. The famed baritone underwent surgery June 27 for an old head injury.

Polaris Firing

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—A Polaris was fired successfully from an underground tube early today in the missile's final tuneup for key launchings from a nuclear submarine. The United States Navy announced the missile achieved all objectives in scouting more than 1,000 miles down the Atlantic missile range.

'RCMP' Show Sold

OTTAWA (UPI)—The million-dollar "RCMP" television series has been sold to TV organizations in The Lebanon and The Philippines, the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, which produced the series with Crawley Films Limited and the British Broadcasting Corporation, said in its annual report today. The CBC said the two sales were the first foreign ones negotiated. It gave no details of either transaction.



TALK, TALK... B-ZZZ

Drone of oratory was just too much for this delegate to the Democratic convention at Los Angeles Thursday night. What with the heat and all he dropped off to sleep and missed the nomination of Senator Johnson for the vice-presidency. (AP Wirephoto.)

MANY TO SOOTHE

Kennedy Bids To Heal Rift

(Times News Services)

LOS ANGELES—Sen. John F. Kennedy today was drafting a presidential nomination acceptance speech he hoped would clinch southern support and also mollify ruffled feelings of some northern liberals.

His speech tonight in the Los Angeles Coliseum will be a final convention effort to heal the Democratic party's perennial north-south rift, which was reopened by northern resentment at his choice of Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas as his vice-presidential running mate.

After his first relaxed evening in many days, the 43-year-old presidential nominee was working today like a candidate who still had the nomination to win. Sandwiched into his speech-writing schedule were meetings, hand-shakings, and semi-public appearances of one kind or another.

While his selection of Johnson to run for vice-president was being ratified Thursday night by a dutiful convention—over the protests of some of the liberals—Kennedy dined privately and quietly with members of his family and a few close friends.

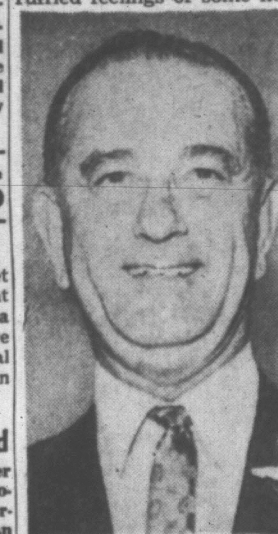
Johnson in a television interview today said "there is a job to do" and he saw no reason why northern liberals should be unhappy over his nomination.

"We have resolved our differences," the wealthy Texas rancher remarked Thursday night as he was led to the convention rostrum to receive the acclaim of the delegates.

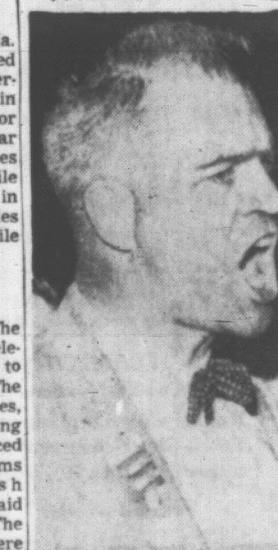
Governor G. Mennen Williams of Michigan, a pre-convention supporter of Kennedy, said his delegation feels the nomination of Johnson was "a mistake."

The decision, frowned upon by party leaders in such states as Michigan, Minnesota and

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SENATOR JOHNSON
... differences resolved



GOV. WILLIAMS
... shouts 'No'

CUBA HURLS NEW CHARGES AGAINST U.S.

Warships 'Invaded' Waters

HAVANA (UPI)—The Castro-controlled newspaper Revolution charged today that three U.S. warships, "presumably" from the Guantanamo Naval Base, violated Cuban territorial waters Thursday by firing guns within two miles of Cuban shores.

The semi-official newspaper did not describe the types of warships or guns but termed the alleged firing "an insolent challenge to our sovereignty."

The report coincided with the scheduled arrival today of a high-level Red Chinese trade mission expected to do business with the Fidel Castro regime and possibly pave the way for Cuba's diplomatic recognition of Peking.

The U.S. Embassy reserved comment on the firing charge saying that any answer would have to come from the U.S. Navy.

But observers believed that the alleged incident, which supposedly was watched by Castro officers including the military commander of Oriente province, Calixto Garcia, would be used as part of the government's campaign to force the U.S. Navy out of Guantanamo.

Garcia warned after the alleged incident that "all public beaches will become graveyards from any invader who debarks in our country."

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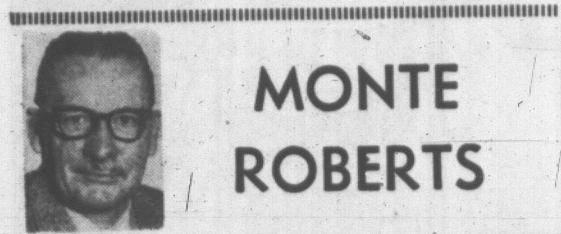
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'What Smog? In London You Can't Wear a Collar Two Days!'

A survey of public opinion today gave the impression that much-travelled Dr. Hugh Keenleyside is on his own in branding Victoria the dirtiest city he has ever lived in.

Dr. Keenleyside, chairman of B.C. Hydro, and former director-general of the United Nations technical assistance administration, attacked the city's smog problem in a letter to the city council public works committee Thursday.

While most Victorians today felt there was a smog problem, they thought it was an exaggeration to compare this city with the grime of New York—or even Vancouver. "Victoria is far from being dirty," said Mrs. Alice



MONTE ROBERTS

People's reactions to not-quite-usual situations are varied and interesting.

Take, for instance, the matter of the cane.

Yesterday, in the course of covering the waterfront, I was walking along the beach at Holland Point, and I saw this cane lying there.

It was a sturdy cane, or walking stick, with a good crook to the handle, and a rubber thingamob on the tip.

I looked all around for a possible owner, but could find none.

It was much too good a cane to leave lying around on the beach, so I took it with me up town, where I decided to take a stroll and try it out.

Well, I hadn't strolled very far when I encountered a friend, and his reaction was: "What's the matter? Hurt your leg?"

The next friend I met stopped to chat with me, but kept his eyes averted from the cane, and very carefully didn't mention it. But he DID ask me if that bump on the head I had the other day still hurt.

And the NEXT friend didn't even stop. He just looked at me with wide eyes and rushed past, laughing hysterically.

But the next person who came along was much kinder. He was a perfect stranger to me, and begged my pardon for stopping me on the street.

"I beg your pardon," he said, "but I do wish to congratulate you. Not many of us have the courage to wear a cane on the street right out in broad daylight."

"I must hurry home and get mine, and follow your example."

Much encouraged, I continued to "wear" the cane until I arrived home, where I expected to hear a sparkling comment from My Favorite Wife, and I was not disappointed.

"I would think you were practicing for when you become old and decrepit," said MFW, "were it not for the fact you already are."

Whoever lost a cane in the vicinity of Holland Point may have same delivered by leaving name and address with the Times switchboard.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

More than 50 former mental patients and friends this week attended the first social evening held in the new White Cross Centre at Oak Bay Avenue junction.

A variety program was presented by Glen Hamilton of the Silver Threads Service and Miss Alexandria James.

The centre is open to all ex-mental patients from 9 a.m. to 4.30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Heart Attack Claims Golfer From Scotland

Robert Kempton, 69, a visitor from Dumbarton, Scotland, died of a heart attack while playing golf at the Uplands Golf Club at 7.45 p.m. Thursday.

Mr. Kempton was visiting his daughter, Mrs. Robert Main, at 3572 Beach Drive, and was planning to return to Scotland Monday.

Funeral services will be held at McCall's family chapel at 4 p.m. Saturday.

Ex-Victorian's Husband Passes

Husband of former well-known Victorian, Mrs. Calvin Hughes, has died at the family residence in Fresno, Calif., aged 54.

Until her marriage Mrs. Hughes, the former Bella Gray, had spent her life in Victoria.

Survivors include the widow, one son and one daughter, all of Fresno.

ASK THE TIMES

Q. Was Frank Giolma the originator of the slogan "Follow the Birds to Victoria"? A.E.W.

A. No, he wasn't. The slogan came from CNE publicity bureau chief James Thompson during the First World War when Mr. Giolma was employed with Victoria's publicity bureau. It was selected after the bureau ran a slogan competition.

Q. Do salt water and fresh water ever mix together? B.S.B.

A. Rivers that flow to the sea will, of course, eventually mix with the salt water, but because fresh water is lighter than salt water, it will remain on top for a considerable distance out to sea.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along with the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to dealers.

Johnson, young wife and mother, of 3328 Wordsworth Street. "I have seen a lot worse than this. Maybe the smoke is bad around the factory area but the residential area is clean."

'He Couldn't Have Seen Toronto'

Mrs. Peggy Devins, after living in Victoria 17 years, leaves on Monday for New Zealand, though it's not the smoke that has driven her away.

"Admittedly the smoke is a nuisance," she said, "but Victoria is not the dirtiest city—wherever said that hasn't been to Toronto.

"I would not, however, like to live in the Gorge and Government Street districts."

A similar opinion was expressed by a resident who was born and lived here all her life.

"I agree the smoke is bad—but dirty?—How dare they say that about our city," she said.

"I used to live in Gorge Road and you couldn't hang your clothes out there, but that was two years ago. It seems to be getting bad again, however, and I don't know what is causing it."

John Dyde of 630 Toronto Street, who came here from England nearly eighteen months ago said: "Smog? I haven't seen any. There is some smoke about but if this is smog then I don't know what we have in London.

"You can leave your clothes outside, and they are still clean when you pick them up later; and you can wear a collar for two days here which you can't do in London."



... Going A-Milking, Sir, She Said

Clover blossom crown adorns blonde hair of Clara Taylor, Saanichton, chosen "Dairy Princess of Vancouver Island" at ceremony at farm of Recreation Minister Earle Westwood, Nanaimo. Clara, one of province's top 4-H Club members, will compete for B.C. title at Pacific National Exhibition in Vancouver at end of August.

EXTRA POLIO CLINICS NEXT WEEK

Extra Salk vaccine clinics will be sponsored in Greater Victoria next week by the B.C. Foundation for Child Care, Poliomyelitis and Rehabilitation.

A. G. F. Sutton, executive secretary for the foundation, said today the anti-polio inoculations will be available Monday and Friday between 1.30 and 2.30 p.m. at the Saanich and South Vancouver Island Health Unit, 464 Gorge Road East; Wednesday between 1 and 7 p.m. at Victoria-Esquamalt health unit, 1947 Cook; and by telephone appointment with the Oak Bay health unit.

"It is the duty of all adults and their children to obtain anti-polio inoculations to safeguard both themselves and others against this crippling disease," said Mr. Sutton.

Big U.S. Jets In Early Flight Over Victoria

High-flying jets heard over Victoria between 7 and 8 a.m. today were believed to be units of the U.S. Strategic Air Command.

A spokesman for the RCAF Rescue Co-ordination Centre at Vancouver said no commercial aircraft had filed flight plans which would account for the reports.

SAC flies frequent practice alerts and missions over the Pacific Northwest area, and its activities are on the secret list.

Robert Long, owner of the Towner Park Motor Court, on Gorge Road, felt too much publicity on the city's smog problem would drive tourists away.

"I have just spent two hours cleaning up the mess resulting from the smoke but I don't think it should be head-lined.

"Tourists come up from the States to get away from smog and then they are confronted with Victoria's smog problem." In fact, he recalled, during the past few years one or two guests had checked-out shortly after arrival because of it.

"I wouldn't part with Victoria for anything," claimed Mrs. Dorothy Chornoby, of 214 Ontario Street. "Compared with Vancouver, Victoria is better in every way. I came for three weeks' holiday in 1941 and stayed."

After 28 years here, 73-year-old John Todd, 3337 Aldridge Street, thinks the whole problem is exaggerated.

"I think Victoria is as clean and as nice a city as anywhere in the world."

We're Making Every Effort

W. Stanley Moore, general manager of Moore-Whitington Lumber Co., pointed out this morning that while his firm's two mills had been named as among the worst offenders, they had been closed down since June 30.

"Our chief engineer and his staff are continuing to make every effort to reduce the smoke. We have spent a considerable amount of money on the problem and it is always in our thoughts.

"However, I do not think Dr. Keenleyside is right in his accusation," he said.

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Ships Planes In Two-Nation Anti-Sub Test

Surface and air forces of the Maritime Command, Pacific, with headquarters at HMC Dockyard, Esquimalt, will join units of the United States Navy First Fleet in anti-submarine warfare exercises off the west coast of Canada and the U.S., July 21 through Aug. 3.

TRUSTY 'LANC' IN RARE APPEARANCE

War-time memories for many ex-airmen in the Victoria area were revived today by the rare appearance of a four-engined Lancaster bomber, one of the allies' most potent weapons in the Second World War.

Too slow by modern standards, nearly all of the sturdy "Lancs" have been retired as obsolete, but the RCAF still operates a few for photo reconnaissance work.

The one seen today is from photo-recce squadron 408 Rockcliffe. It is operating out of Sea Island while in the southern B.C. area.

Chronic Care Plan Starts Next Month

British Columbia's chronic care hospital plan will be started "as early as possible," Health Minister Eric Martin said today.

He would not commit himself to a date, although Premier Bennett indicated Thursday that it might start "on or about" Aug. 1.

"We are making good progress towards establishment of an active chronic care program under the federal-provincial health insurance agreement," Mr. Martin said. "But there are still some details to be ironed out."

Mr. Martin said the program would cover patients who require nursing care, "but not care of such a specialized nature as that available in general hospitals."

He said it probably would be patients deemed likely to recover through treatment. The plan would be administered by the hospital insurance service.

Aug. 13 Vote On Esquimalt Sports Arena

Esquimalt ratepayers will vote Saturday, Aug. 13, on a \$400,000 money bylaw for construction of a sports arena.

There are 3,600 eligible voters.

An advance poll, to enable persons to vote and still get away for the weekend, will be held Thursday, Aug. 11, and Friday, Aug. 12, during 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. office hours at the municipal hall.

On Aug. 13 there will be two polls open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., at the municipal hall and at 855 Craigflower Road.

The proposed arena would be built on Esquimalt Road near Lyall Street.

Plans are to have an ice surface in the arena for hockey and curling.

"I think he is trying to scare people away from Victoria," said Allan Pendray, president of Victoria Chamber of Commerce.

"On my way to work today I looked at the downtown area and the buildings appeared very respectable and clean. Compare Victoria with Vancouver, where the buildings need steam cleaning!"

A bitter comment came today from Victoria's part-time smoke inspector, Thomas Walker.

'It's Easy to Criticize ...'

"It's very easy to make a statement without knowing the facts," he said. "Only the small industrial area of the town has a problem—not the whole city."

"Dr. Keenleyside is a very brilliant man—perhaps he would like to give us some advice as to what we should do."

"I'm not a technician," retorted Dr. Keenleyside, "but other cities have solved their smog problems."

"Pittsburgh used to be considered the dirtiest city in the United States, now it's one of the cleanest."

Everything in this world has some use, it seems—even smog.

Freeman King, 541 Mackenzie Avenue, president of Victoria Natural History Society, set this poser:

"I wonder if anyone has thought that the ash and carbons from the smoke help to make the gardens so good in this town? It supplies carbons and potash to feed the plants."

SHE'LL FIT

Mammoth Coral Sea May Visit

The giant U.S. aircraft carrier Coral Sea, which was seen in local waters last March on her way to Vancouver, may visit Victoria this summer.

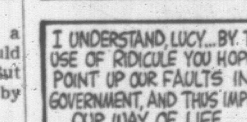
No official action has yet been taken by either U.S. or Canadian diplomatic circles, and the navy here is not in a position to make a statement.

But waterfront circles report U.S. navy officers have surveyed the port for feasibility of docking, and have decided the 63,000-ton ship can be berthed, stern in, at Ogden Point.

HUGE CROWD

Thousands lined the waterfront to watch the Coral Sea both inbound and outbound on her visit to Vancouver on the weekend of March 21, and at the time her commanding officer, Capt. Charles A. Gray, told the Times he hoped his next Canadian visit would be to this port.

Protocol calls for an exchange of letters between the two nations before an announcement of the visit is made.



Money Woes Blocking New Ferry

Black Ball Ferries has been considering building a new ship "for a considerable time," George Paulin, president, said here today.

Referring to reports he was "cool" to the idea, Mr. Paulin said his firm had made extensive surveys in the Howe Sound area, to see if an extra ferry there was needed.

"We would like to have a new ferry if financing could be arranged," he said. "But money is hard to come by these days."

The extra ship would be used on the Nanaimo-Horseshoe Bay run, releasing either MV Chinook or MV Kalakala to augment the Howe Sound service.

56% CAPACITY

Mr. Paulin pointed out the company is already operating 14 round trips daily on the Horseshoe Bay-Sechelt runs.

During June, a company survey showed Sechelt boats ran at 56 per cent capacity.

He said the only complaints by customers came on weekends "when everyone wants to go home on the same boat."



FORMER VICTORIA army officer Major H. W. King is one of two officers being sent to the Congo to assist with administration problems in the strife-torn new republic. Since last September he has been with the United Nations truce supervisory organization in Palestine. A member of the Regiment of Canadian Guards, he previously served with the 4th Canadian Infantry Brigade Group in Germany.

New York Group Here Next Week

Twenty-nine members of the English Speaking Union from the New York area will visit Victoria next Friday through Sunday as part of a 16-day "friendship flight" which is taking them across Canada.

While here, they will be taken to Butchart Gardens by members of the local English Speaking Union, to be followed by a dinner.

The group will stay at the Empress Hotel.

NAVAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

Sussexvale, Ste. Therese, Stettler, Antigonish, Beacon Hill, New Glasgow, Jonquiere, return 3 p.m., Aug. 5.

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Stevenson to Introduce Kennedy

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Senator Kennedy has asked Adlai Stevenson to introduce him at the acceptance speech ceremonies tonight, which will bring the Democratic Party's nominating convention to a close. Stevenson agreed. It was considered another move by the presidential nominee to weld party unity for the campaign to win the White House from the Republicans.

Japanese Premier Kishi Resigns

TOKYO (AP)—Premier Nobusuke Kishi and his cabinet formally resigned today, setting the stage for the installation of Hayato Ikeda next week as head of a new government.

U.S. Leads Davis Cup Tennis

QUEBEC (CP)—The United States today took a 1-0 lead over Canada in the opening singles match of the Canada-United States Davis Cup tie, Bernard Bartenz of Dallas overcoming a two-set deficit to defeat Bob Bedard of Sherbrooke, 5-7, 4-6, 6-0, 6-2, 6-2.

CBC Refuses to Drop Sports Coverage

OTTAWA (CP)—The CBC is going to continue bidding for television rights on sports events—regardless of a suggestion to the contrary by a 1959 Commons committee.

MANY TO SOOTHE

Kennedy Bids To Heal Rift

(Times News Services)

LOS ANGELES—Sen. John F. Kennedy today was drafting a presidential nomination acceptance speech he hoped would clinch southern support and also mollify ruffled feelings of some northern liberals.

His speech tonight in the Los Angeles Coliseum will be a final convention effort to heal the Democratic party's perennial north-south rift, which was reopened by northern resentment at his choice of Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas as his vice-presidential running mate.

After his first relaxed evening in many days, the 43-year-old presidential nominee was working today like a candidate who still had the nomination to win. Sandwiched into his speech-writing schedule were meetings, hand-shakings, and semi-public appearances of one kind or another.

While his selection of Johnson to run for vice-president was being ratified Thursday night by a dutiful convention—over the protests of some of the liberals—Kennedy dined privately and quietly with members of his family and a few close friends.

Johnson in a television interview today said "there is a job to do" and he saw no reason why northern liberals should be unhappy over his nomination.

"We have resolved our differences," the wealthy Texas rancher remarked. Thursday night as he was led to the convention rostrum to receive the acclaim of the delegates.



SENATOR JOHNSON
... differences resolved

Governor G. Mennen Williams of Michigan, a pre-convention supporter of Kennedy, said his delegation feels the nomination of Johnson was "a mistake."

The decision, frowned upon by party leaders in such states as Michigan, Minnesota and

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Kerr to Battle Munn for Title

It will be an all-Victoria final for the British Columbia Amateur golf championship Saturday at Uplands Golf Club.

Laurie Kerr, the reigning city amateur king, and Dickie Munn, wearing the Victoria junior crown for the second year in a row, will battle it out in the 36-hole final.

Kerr reached the final when he defeated Vancouver's Bud Bird at the 19th green in a pressure-packed semi-final today.

Munn continued his sensational golf as he downed Joe

Jerroski, of Vancouver, 3 and 2, in the other match.

Kerr won his match when Bird found himself in an almost unplayable lie on the 19th in a sand trap to the right of the green. Kerr went down in the regulation par-four, while Bird carded a six.

Munn scored his victory with birdies on the eighth, ninth, 13th and 14th that gave him his three-hole lead. Jerroski never won a hole after the seventh.

Munn was 1 down at the seventh when he took command.

200-MILE FRONT

Forest Blazes Rage in Interior

KAMLOOPS, B.C. (CP)—More men and equipment were being rushed to this interior British Columbia district to fight upwards of 350 fires left in the wake of a 200-mile-wide electrical storm two days ago.

Most of the fires were started by lightning and many were being fought solely by aircraft until men could be spared from other fires. An estimated 20,000,000-acre area is endangered.

The flames were searing through brush and timber over a 200-mile front.

One fire near Spius Creek in the Merritt area, 45 miles southwest of here, was nearly six miles long and had burned over 3,500 acres.

TIMBER THREATENED

Assistant district forester Norm McRae said the fire is confined to brush but if it spreads west or northwest it will threaten a valuable stand of timber including pine and fir.

Some 240 men and 17 bulldozers were fighting the fire. Another fire broke out in brush along the CPR's right-of-way at Spences Bridge, 40 miles west of here and was out of control after burning over 400 acres. Firefighters were attempting to keep the fire away from timbered areas.

Two fire-fighting aircraft were being used to fight the fire.

Mr. McRae said pumps, shovels, 20,000 feet of hose—worth \$6,000—and other fighting equipment are being rushed to this area which started another day of sweltering heat.

More than 900 men, many recruited by RCMP off the streets here, were fighting fires throughout the district. Some 18 water-bombing and

observation planes were backing them, three borrowed from the Alberta government.

The violent electrical storm brought no rain to the Kamloops district but moist air gave some relief to the coastal area.

Ten fires were reported in the huge Vancouver district, most serious being a three-day blaze near Harrison Lake, 90 miles east of Vancouver, which covered 900 acres. Firefighters hurriedly set up new breaks after the flames jumped fire guards.

BIG FIRE MASTERED

Six new blazes were reported in the Prince George district, bringing the total number to 16. An 800-acre fire near the historic Cariboo gold town of Barkerville was reported under control Thursday.

In the Nelson district 32 fires were burning Thursday night and were being fought by 350 men. A 3,000-acre outbreak near Fernie was reported under control after being fought by 100 men and 50 men were gaining the upper hand at a new outbreak south of Revelstoke.

The forest service announced that nine Nelson district areas would be closed for recreational purposes from midnight Thursday night.

Long-range forecasts indicated no change in sight in the present hot dry conditions over most of the province. An estimated \$250,000 has been spent on forest fire-fighting in B.C. so far this year.

Polaris Firing

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—A Polaris was fired successfully from an underground tube early today in the missile's final tuneup for key launchings from a nuclear submarine. The United States Navy announced the missile achieved all objectives in scouting more than 1,000 miles down the Atlantic missile range.

Famed Baritone Dead

NEW YORK (AP)—Singer Lawrence Tibbett, 63, died today. The famed baritone underwent surgery June 27 for an old head injury.



Well, L. B. J. went half th' way.

That forest fire ain't doin' any damage that can't be fixed in four or five hundred years.

One of these days, the Congo's jungle telegraph will be transmitting in remorse code.



INNOCENT BYSTANDERS

White-clad nuns and children crouched under a counter in Leopoldville Airport as Belgian paratroopers exchanged gunfire with mutinous Congo soldiers. The group was awaiting evacuation Wednesday. (AP Wirephoto.)

Enraged Whites Attack Lumumba

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (Reuters)—Tension neared the breaking point Wednesday night when whites at the Leopoldville Airport swarmed around Premier Patrice Lumumba and one refugee struck a grazing punch at the Congolese leader's chin.

The Belgians shouted "break their necks" and "on your knees, murderers" to Lumumba and President Joseph Kasavubu. "How would you like it if we raped your wife" they taunted.

Belgian paratroopers watched the refugees crowd around Lumumba and Kasavubu but made no move to interfere.

Lumumba and Kasavubu took off for Stanleyville but had to run the gauntlet of angry Belgians for a second time when their plane was forced back because of alleged mechanical fault.

Lumumba exchanged bitter words with Belgian commander Gen. Roger Cheyssen during the airport incident.

"We don't need your protection," Lumumba said as the Belgian general saluted him. "We need your honesty." Cheyssen countered. "We are here to protect Belgian lives. Belgian women have been raped."

Lumumba turned and stalked away.

NIGHT OF HORROR

Refugees arriving in Leopoldville from Djolu told reporters of a night of horror Tuesday when women were raped repeatedly by Congolese rebels.

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Vancouver Stocks

VANCOUVER — Closing sales: Charter Oil 100 at 70, B.C. Turf 80 at \$11½, Alberta Distillers (VT) 300 at \$2, Massey-Ferguson 100 at \$9, Woodward Stores "A" 100 at \$15½, Caribou 800 at \$1, Trojan 2,000 at 12½.

First UN Troops Reach Capital

United Press International

Mutinous Congolese troops in the Leopoldville area laid down their arms today while the first United Nations peace forces were arriving, the Belgium Radio said in Brussels.

The Brussels Radio named British Maj.-Gen. H. T. Alexander, chief of staff of the Ghana forces who is in Leopoldville on a planning mission, as the officer who made the announcement.

The first troops of the United Nations force to restore peace in the Congo arrived in the capital city of Leopoldville today—three planeloads from Tunisia and one from Ghana.

The estimated 300 soldiers from Tunisia and 80 from Ghana were airlifted to the troubled Congo republic aboard U.S. Air Force planes.

They arrived as the Soviet Union rattled its military might with a new threat to take "resolute measures" on its own unless western "imperialist aggression" was swiftly ended in the African republic.

OTHERS STAND BY

At United Nations headquarters in New York, Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld said other units offered to the UN force by Tunisia, Ghana, Morocco and Ethiopia were standing by to be flown into Leopoldville.

The ultimate size of the UN force in the Congo still has not been announced, but detachments from Guinea and the Malay Federation also are reported ready to move.

In Leopoldville itself, British Maj. Henry Templer Alexander, chief of staff of the Ghana defence forces, personally made the first UN intervention in the Congo when he ordered Congolese police to break up a mob of Africans besieging the house of a Portuguese reported to have killed a native.

TAKES COMMAND

"I am de facto commander of the United Nations forces until Gen. Von Horn arrives," Alexander told newsmen. He was referring to Swedish Maj.-Gen. Carl Carlsson von Horn, presently head of the UN truce supervision organization in Jerusalem.

Russia assured the Congo government that the Soviet Union would give any assistance "that might be necessary for the victory of her just cause."

In the Congo itself, the wave of rioting, pillaging, looting and raping seemed at a temporary end. But the political situation was deteriorating rapidly, with an apparent split in the Congolese government.

POSING AS FRIEND

The Soviet warning came in a message from Premier Nikita Khrushchev to Congo President Joseph Kasavubu and Premier Patrice Lumumba. It capped a campaign in the Soviet press to depict Russia as the true friend of the Congo and all Africa, picturing the

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MURDER-SUICIDE

Tots Plead 'Mom... Dad Don't Do It'

TORONTO (CP)—An unemployed father shot his wife Thursday and then himself as his two sons pleaded with him not to shoot.

Nearby residents said the children screamed "Mommy... daddy... don't do it," during the shooting beside a car parked in a playground in suburban York Township.

Lorelie Palmateer, 29, died beside the car with a bullet in her head. Her husband, Clare, 32, died of a similar wound an hour later in hospital.

Police believe the mother was sitting in the car with the children and pushed them out and told them to run when her husband came out of their nearby basement apartment with a .22 calibre rifle.

The children, Robert, 8, and Glen, 6, were taken to the home of an uncle. Several children were playing nearby at the time of the shooting.

Varsity Chief Takes Over Arts Post

OTTAWA (CP)—Appointment of Dr. Claude T. Bissell, president of the University of Toronto, as the new chairman of the arts-promoting Canada Council was announced today by Prime Minister Diefenbaker.

Dr. Bissell, 46, succeeds the late Brooke Claxton, former Liberal defence minister, who died of cancer last month at the age of 61.

No mention was made in the announcement of salary, although the Canada Council Act authorizes the government to provide remuneration. Mr. Claxton, who had been chairman since the council was established by Parliament in 1957, served without pay. At the same time he was vice-president and general manager for Canada of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

Dr. Bissell also will make the Canada Council chairmanship a part-time job. The day-to-day operation of the council is handled by its director, Dr. A. W. Trueman.

The prime minister also appointed two other university presidents—G. Edward Hall of the University of Western Ontario, London, and J. W. T. Spinks of the University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon—to be members of the council.

CUBA HURLS NEW CHARGES AGAINST U.S.

Warships 'Invaded' Waters

HAVANA (UPI)—The Castro-controlled newspaper Revolution charged today that three U.S. warships, "presumably from the Guantanamo Naval Base, violated Cuban territorial waters Thursday by firing guns within two miles of Cuban shores.

The semi-official newspaper did not describe the types of warships or guns but termed

the alleged firing "an insolent challenge to our sovereignty."

The report coincided with the scheduled arrival today of a high-level Red Chinese trade mission expected to do business with the Fidel Castro regime and possibly pave the way for Cuba's diplomatic recognition of Peiping.

The U.S. Embassy reserved comment on the firing charge

saying that any answer would have to come from the U.S. Navy.

But observers believed that the alleged incident, which supposedly was watched by Castro officers including the military commander of Oriente province, Calisto Garcia, would be used as part of the government's campaign to force the U.S. Navy out of Guantanamo. Garcia warned after the alleged incident that "all public beaches will become graveyards from any invader who debarks in our country."

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RAIN DROWNS MAN DRAWN INTO PIPE

NEW YORK (AP)—A Brooklyn apartment superintendent drowned in 10 inches of rainwater atop the roof of his building Thursday in a freak accident.

The victim, Albert Eigen, 49, received a complaint from a top-floor tenant at his building that water from a heavy downpour was leaking into her sixth-floor apartment.

Eigen went to the roof where he found the drain plugged and some 10 inches of water on the roof.

He took the top off the drain and plunged both arms in up to the elbows, seeking to unplug the drain. Suddenly whatever was blocking it gave way and water rushed into the six-inch drain.

The suction pulled Eigen's arms in farther so that his face was forced into the water and he drowned. It was four hours before he was missed. When police found the body they had to oil the arms to release them from the drain.

Gulf Islanders In Clash Over Ferry Systems

GANGES—A request that the Gulf Islands ferry service be taken over by the provincial government was laid before the B.C. cabinet here Thursday.

It was made in a brief presented by chambers of commerce and business groups in Salt Spring, Galiano, Saturna, Mayne and North and South Pender Islands.

The suggestion was opposed in another brief from Capt. Oswald H. New of Gulf Islands Navigation Ltd., which operates an outer islands service connecting with the mainland.

Capt. New asked the government to withdraw all its subsidies from the Gulf Islands Ferry Company (1951) Ltd. and let his company operate the system as a private venture.

The Gulf Island Ferry Company now operates a service from Swartz Bay to Fulford and the outer islands and from Vesuvius to Crofton.

\$100,000 SUBSIDY

The B.C. government pays an annual subsidy of \$100,000 to the company.

Highways Minister P. A. Gagliardi said in an interview later that if the government took over the Gulf Islands service a lot of changes would be necessary.

"Why should we buy ferries that are 30 or 40 years old?" he asked. "We must think in terms of up-to-date service."

NEW EQUIPMENT

"I am not saying the service is obsolete or inadequate," he added, "but it has been our policy to start with new equipment."

In his brief, Capt. New hotly opposed subsidization of the government's new ferry service from Swartz Bay to Tsawwassen.

He predicted the new ferries would lose more than \$1,300 a day even if the ferries carry 50 cars and 100 passengers every day of the year.

\$20 MILLION

He suggested the final capital cost of the ferries would be \$20,000,000 (instead of the \$10,000,000 estimated by the government).

Mr. Gagliardi later replied that Capt. New's estimate was based on a "wrong premise."

"Most of his figures are fictitious but the principle of free enterprise he talks about is a good one. He is a good operator."

Capt. New claimed his operation of the Island Princess, with capacity for 24 cars and 300 passengers, between the islands and the mainland, is the main lifeline to the district.

J. M. Campbell and Norman O. Wilson of Saturna Island also opposed the proposal that the government should take over the Gulf Islands' ferry service.

They argued that "as far as Saturna, Pender, Mayne and

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HELMCKEN HOUSE—Historic exhibit at 638 Elliott, open 10.30 a.m. to 4.30 p.m. Tuesday through Sundays. Closed Mondays.

LEGISLATIVE BUILDINGS—Open to weekday visitors daily until 5 p.m.

MARITIME MUSEUM OF B.C.—Esquimalt Road, near HMC Dockyard, open 9.30 a.m. to 5 p.m., seven days a week.

THUNDERBIRD PARK—Native totem art exhibit.

DOMINION ASTROPHYSICAL OBSERVATORY—Little Saanich Mountain. Open Monday through Friday, 9.15 a.m. to 4.30 p.m., and Saturday 9 p.m. to 11 p.m.

WORLD'S TALLEST TOTEM, Beacon Hill Park, Dallas and Cook.

Whitfield Elected To School Board

DUNCAN—Harold B. Whitfield, of Duncan, a civil servant with the Unemployment Insurance Commission, was elected Thursday to the board of school trustees of Cowichan District No. 65 in a North Cowichan by-election.

He is a former Victoria school trustee.

Mr. Whitfield received 34 votes compared to 15 received by John Donaldson, Duncan, a bookkeeper, and four votes received by Stanley John Popplestone, Duncan, a truck driver.

The term of office expires Dec. 31, 1961, and was left vacant with the resignation of former trustee George Cooper.

PARKSVILLE—A gala day is set here Saturday when a beauty contest and fashion show will be held and Parksville's new tourist bureau officially opened.

Events start at 2.30 p.m. with opening of the bureau, while the fashion and beauty show will be held on the steps of the community hall at 3.15 p.m., followed by a 6.30 p.m. dinner for contestants and other guests.

Climax of the day will be a beauty carnival ball which starts at 9 p.m. in the community hall when "Miss Parksville, 1960" will be crowned.

ENTRIES

HOLLYWOOD PARK

FIRST RACE—\$4,000 claiming, for four-year-olds and up, California bred, six furlongs.
1—Duke (G. Taniguchi) 109
2—Tiny Sam (R. Camp) 114
3—Hills (G. Taniguchi) 109
4—Fly (G. Taniguchi) 109
5—Marty (G. Taniguchi) 112
6—Marty (G. Taniguchi) 112

SECOND RACE—\$5,000 claiming, for four-year-olds and up, California bred, six furlongs.
1—Royal (G. Taniguchi) 122
2—Little Old Me (P. Costa) 114
3—Phyllis (G. Taniguchi) 114
4—San Diego (A. Mares) 114
5—Armed (G. Taniguchi) 114
6—Patricia (A. Mares) 114

THIRD RACE—\$5,000 allowance, for three-year-olds and up, mile and sixteenth.
1—Pao (D. Pierce) 115
2—Candy (G. Taniguchi) 115
3—Candy (G. Taniguchi) 115
4—Candy (G. Taniguchi) 115
5—Candy (G. Taniguchi) 115
6—Candy (G. Taniguchi) 115

FOURTH RACE—\$10,000 allowance, for two-year-olds, five and half furlongs.
1—Hillside (A. Mares) 118
2—Hillside (A. Mares) 118
3—Hillside (A. Mares) 118
4—Hillside (A. Mares) 118
5—Hillside (A. Mares) 118
6—Hillside (A. Mares) 118

FIFTH RACE—\$7,000 allowance, for three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs.
1—Mistake (A. Mares) 118
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SIXTH RACE—\$10,000 allowance, for four-year-olds and up, mile and sixteenth.
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SEVENTH RACE—\$10,000 allowance, for three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs.
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EIGHTH RACE—\$10,000 allowance, for four-year-olds and up, mile and sixteenth.
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NINTH RACE—\$10,000 allowance, for three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs.
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TENTH RACE—\$10,000 allowance, for four-year-olds and up, mile and sixteenth.
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ELEVENTH RACE—\$10,000 allowance, for three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs.
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Twelfth RACE—\$10,000 allowance, for four-year-olds and up, mile and sixteenth.
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Thirteenth RACE—\$10,000 allowance, for three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs.
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Fourteenth RACE—\$10,000 allowance, for four-year-olds and up, mile and sixteenth.
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Seventeenth RACE—\$10,000 allowance, for three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs.
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Eighteenth RACE—\$10,000 allowance, for four-year-olds and up, mile and sixteenth.
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'DE-BAGGING' THREAT WAS ENOUGH

LONDON (Reuters)—Britain's minister for Welsh affairs decided Thursday to stay away from a Welsh music festival. Modesty influenced his decision.

Welshmen, angered because a non-Welsh-speaking woman was appointed to advise on Welsh broadcasting, threatened that Minister Henry Brooke would be "de-bagged"—meaning he'd lose his trousers—at a music and dancing festival in Cardiff next month.

Letters to Brooke had warned that the demonstrations planned against him might embarrass Queen Elizabeth, who will be visiting the festival for the first time.

The letters, however, stipulated that the "de-bagging" would take place out of sight of the Queen.

'Shady Lady' Hoax Denied

OTTAWA (CP)—It appears that little, if any, action could be taken against the CBC in the event that its controversial divorce co-respondent interview is proved to be a hoax.

Informants said that the most the publicly-owned corporation could expect to suffer would be some damaged pride as a result of a sharp reprimand from the Board of Broadcast Governors.

Meanwhile, the CBC itself still maintains that it has every reason to believe that "Shady Lady" Joan Campbell, part-time model who was interviewed on the May 26 TV program Close-Up, is everything she said she was—a professional divorce co-respondent.

Thursday the corporation retained this attitude even after Miss Campbell's lawyer, Ralph Norman Meakes, gave police in Toronto a sworn affidavit saying that a week before the program he told Close-Up story editor George Ronald that the taped interview was "a fraud."

Earlier, Miss Campbell said following the program that "unknown to the CBC, it was a hoax."

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